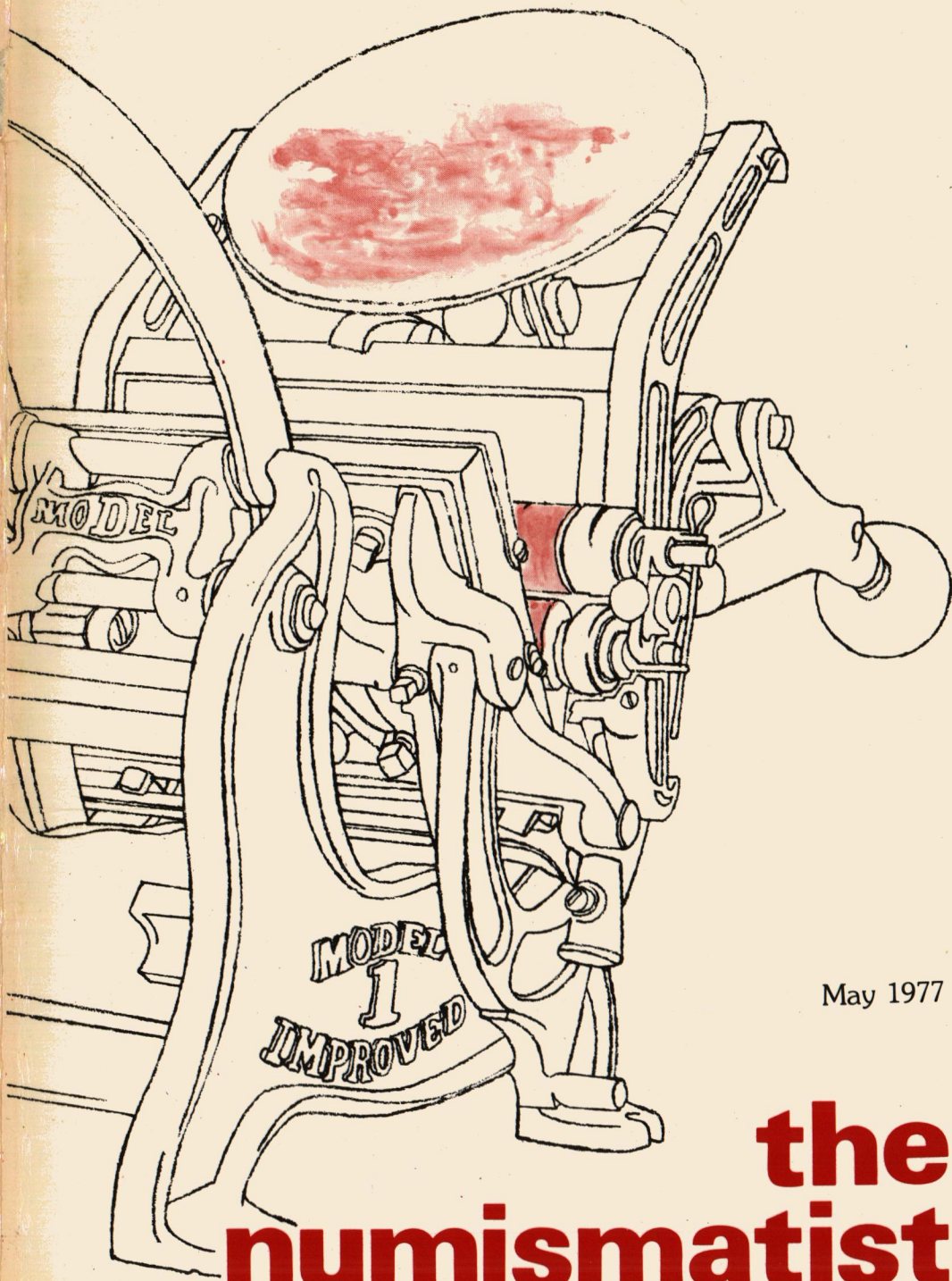


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the numismatist

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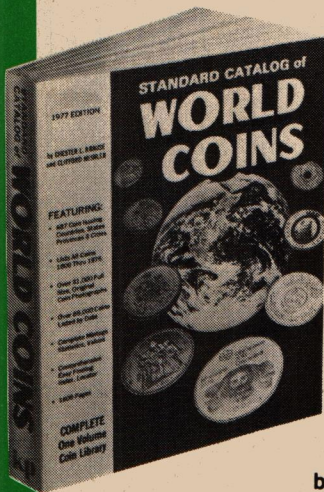
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the numismatist

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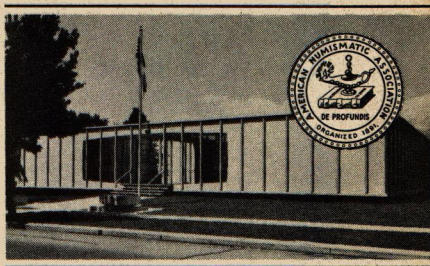
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The Coinage of Emiliano Zapata

*the
four time
rebel*

by

Miguel L. Munoz, NLG
ANA 51678

As announced on page 935, Miguel L. Munoz has been selected as the 1977 recipient of the top Heath Literary Award, for articles published in 1976. His award winning article, "The Eagle on Mexican Coins — Its History and Origin," was offered in the January, 1976 issue of *The Numismatist*.

We are pleased to offer here Miguel's latest literary effort, completing a series of three articles recording Mexican revolutionary coinage: Pancho Villa (July, 1972), being the first, followed by Don Venustiano Cananza (April, 1974).

During the ten long years of the Mexican Revolution (1910-1920), thousands and thousands of brave men took to arms and became rebels. Quite a few lived to be "generals," but only one of them could claim to be a four time rebel. Emiliano Zapata was a rebel against four Mexican presidents: Porfirio Diaz, Francisco I. Madero, Victoriano Huerta and Venustiano Carranza; not including the interim presidents: Francisco León de la Barra, Pedro Lascurain, Francisco Carvajal, Eulalio Gutierrez, Roque Gonzalez Garza and Francisco Lagos Cházaro. Zapata was a rebel to all of them.

It is due to the stubbornness and rebellious character of Emiliano Zapata that we numismatists can now enjoy the fascinating "zapatista" coinage, a very important part of the Mexican revolutionary series. To understand Zapata's coinage properly, we must talk about the man and to talk about Zapata we must talk about the agrarian problem in Mexico, because there lies the main cause behind the Mexican Revolution.

Historical background

President Porfirio Diaz has often been blamed for the agrarian problem of Mexico, but this is only partially true. The problem goes back to pre-columbian days, when the *tlahtoani*, aztec "emperor" (literally, he who speaks), was the sole owner of all the land. There was no private property as we understand it today. The *calpulli*, community or clan, was the cell or unit of the political and social structure of the aztec empire. The *calpuleh*, head of the community, was helped in his duties by the revenue collector or *calpixque* and the *topilenque*, police. A group of urban *calpulli* formed towns or cities that were controlled by the various *calpuleh* and they in turn obeyed the *tlahtoani*.

To give a better idea, we might add that present day downtown Mexico city was formed by four main *calpulli* later on called "barrios"; Namely, (San Sebastian) Atzacualco; (San Pablo) Teopan; (San Juan) Moyotlan and (Santa Maria) Cupepopan. Even today these four *calpulli* or "barrios" can still be identified. Around the viceregal city of Mexico, there were sixty-two known rural

calpulli. In the valley of Mexico, then called Anahuac, there were many more.

The *tlahtoani* granted extensions of land to the various *calpulli* for the community to work and enjoy the usufruct or benefits. Each *macehualli*, working member of the community, was allocated a piece of land or *tlalmilpa*. The *macehualli* had to work the land personally, and nobody could take it away from him as long as he worked it. He could not sell it, but the land could pass from father to son as patrimony. In other words, the *macehualli* had to work the land to make a living and pay tributes, but he could never really own the land. Although he was not exactly a slave, he was the lowest strata of the community, and it was extremely difficult for him to change his status, except in case of war. He could then join the army as a warrior and, if he became a hero, the *tlahtoani* could change his status and even make him a *pilli*, prince. Of course in pursuit of this goal the *macehualli* was gambling his own life.

At the beginning of the conquest, the conquistadores were more interested in looking for gold than in working as

About the Author

Miguel L. Munoz spent his boyhood in Cuernavaca. His family lived there at number 18 Matamoros Street, across from Hotel Moctezuma where Emiliano Zapata and his family used to stay. Zapata's military headquarters in Cuernavaca were at a "cuartel," armory, half a block south where a public market stands today.

Cuernavaca was then a small town and the author was too young to take an active part in the military struggle. However, his contacts for many years (1916-1924) with people of both parties, federales and zapatistas, have put him in a good position to interpret the various events of the period. Some of his views here expressed are based on his personal recollections of that period. Some of the coins in his collection prior to 1924, are from his stay in Cuernavaca at that time. As a matter of fact, his first "centavos," still in his collections, were given to him as change by an old woman, a candy vendor, at the "caja de agua," water deposit, which can be seen in the picture of Zapata and his troops.

farmers. It was not until after the fall of Tenochtitlan that circumstances forced the Spaniards to work the land. The aztec laws and the tradition were then substituted by the Spanish laws and way of life. All the land was now owned by the king of Spain who was the new *tlahtoani*.

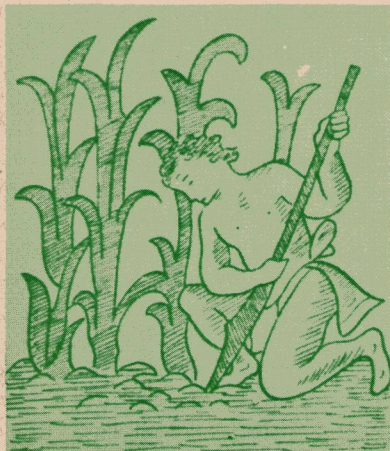
When Cortes divided the loot among his captains "...each man on foot was given sixty pesos; each man with a horse was given eighty pesos..." it is only natural to assume that additional reward was expected by everyone. By 1524 this situation brought about the "encomienda." That is a grant over an extension of land along with the privilege to receive tributes from the towns, and labor from the indians on the land. On the other

hand, the "encomenderos" were expected "...to maintain arms and a horse ready; and to preach the gospel to the indians..." The *macehualli* was then called "encomendado"; however, his low social status still persisted.

On December 1st, 1573, king Felipe II granted to the towns, villages or *calpulli* an extension of land "...one league (4,190 meters) from the center of town..." These land grants were called "sitios," literally sites; later on they were referred to as "ejidos." Fifty years later, in 1627, the Crown granted the *macehualli* permission to choose their own work. Also about that time, the "encomenderos" were permitted to sell their "encomiendas" if they wished to. These changes in the situation of land and labor brought about the "estancia de labor" and eventually the "hacienda."

When Mexico achieved her independence from Spain, the agrarian structure remained practically the same. The "encomienda" or "estancia" had definitely become the "hacienda." The former *macehualli* or "encomendado" was now called "peón", but by whatever name, the "peón" was still the underdog. There seemed to be no hope or redemption for him.

The 1910 revolution stirred all this



The macehualli was the lowest strata of the calpulli or aztec community. (Codex Florentino IV)

resentment accumulated by centuries of oppression and saw it explode in the peon's way of thinking. Many of the peones joined the revolution ready to fight or even to die, not so much because they were in favor of Madero or against Diaz, but because they saw an opportunity to escape from their miserable life as *macehualli*. We might say that it was sort of a call-of-the-wild. On the other hand, the *macehualli* or peones had nothing to lose because they owned nothing.

A calpuleh or leader is born

Emiliano Zapata was never a *macehualli* or peón, but he had lived close to them and shared their hopes and ambitions. His family, although not rich, was well off. They owned a small property, therefore the Zapatas had diverted from agriculture to raising cattle and horses. Most of the land granted by the Spanish Crown to the town of Anenecuilco as "ejidos" had been absorbed by the big hacienda El Hospital nearby, owned by Vicente Alonso.

Zapata was born in San Miguel Anenecuilco. Two of his outstanding historians give the date August 8th, 1879, as his birthday. His father was Gabriel Zapata and his mother Cleofas Salazar. He was second of a large family of nine, yet only his elder brother Eufemio and his younger sisters Mariá de la Luz and Mariá de Jesús lived to be adults. 'Miliano, as the "gente del pueblo," town people used to call him, was still a teenager when his elder brother, Eufemio, claimed his inheritance share and left town for greener pastures. Soon afterwards his father died and Emiliano became head of the Zapata family.

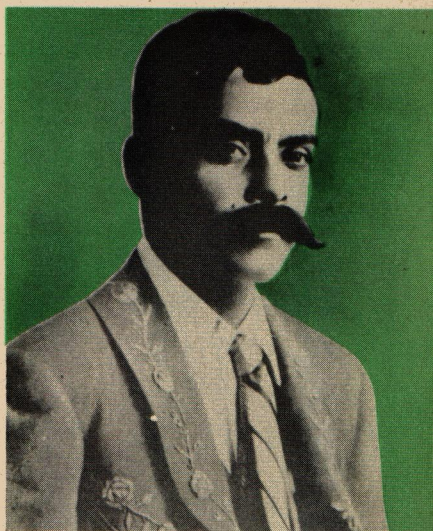
Emiliano enjoyed his work as cattleman and farmer. He grew slender but well muscled and came to be an excellent "jinete," horseman. He was soon well known in country fairs and "jaripeos," rodeos. At the fiestas he always dressed in a handsome "charro" suit with silver buttons on the sides of the trousers, "botonaduras," and atop his head wore big embroidered "sombrero." His horse was usually the most outstanding and best trained of the lot.

This life of fiestas won him popularity, but also led him to other activities, such as cock-fights, card games, heavy drinking, continuous cigar smoking, etc. Besides horses he was very fond of women. All these weaknesses were to cost him his life years later. When President Diaz had already left Mexico, Zapata married Josefa Espejo. Their "padrinos," godfathers, were Francisco I. Madero and his wife, Dona Sara Perez de Madero. He had no family from this marriage, though he already had one son, Nicolas. His historians have identified seven descendants and say that there could be more.

Fate plays on

The following four incidents were important in Zapata's life and earned him a place in history:

- On June 15, 1897, while still a teenager, he went to a fiesta and somehow got into a fight. The police picked him up and tied his elbows behind his back to avoid his running away. His brother Eufemio was informed and he, along with a friend, attacked the police and at gunpoint set his brother free. The two brothers got on their horses and left town for the state of



Zapata liked to dress in handsome "charro" suits; his big thick moustache reveals his Spanish ancestry.

Puebla where a friend hid them away for about a year. After that, Emiliano was no longer afraid of the police or any other authority.

- On September 12, 1909, he was elected Presidente de la Junta de Defensa - president of the board of defense - to continue the legal claim that the town of Anenecuilco had been carrying for several decades. This legal suit was against the hacienda El Hospital over the township's "ejidos." He took to his

duties with great enthusiasm but quickly showed himself to be too arrogant or insolent or simply tactless with the authorities. Due to this rebellious attitude he was taken by the "leva" as a draftee in the Mexican army. There he received an inside view of army life and training in the use of firearms, both of which would be important later on for his career as a revolucionario.

- On February 10, 1911, Emiliano went to Cuautla to sell a cartload of watermelons as part of his business activities. While he was there, he ran into an old friend, Pablo Torres Burgos, who had just come back from San Antonio, Tex. There he had called on Francisco I. Madero who appointed Pablo Jefe de la Revolucion en Morelos - chief of the revolution in Morelos. Torres Burgos informed Emiliano that he had been provided with appointment forms for any person who might wish to join the revolution; he invited Zapata to join in. Zapata accepted and the follow-



The Familia Zapata in Cuernavaca — Ma. de la Luz, Emiliano, Eufemio and Ma. de Jesus.



Zapata and some of his troops, almost in front of the author's home, at the crossing of Matamoros and Degollado Streets, Cuernavaca, Mor. (Zapata is in a black suit next to a white horse.)



Federal soldier, "juán" or "pelón" with his "soldadera," woman soldier.



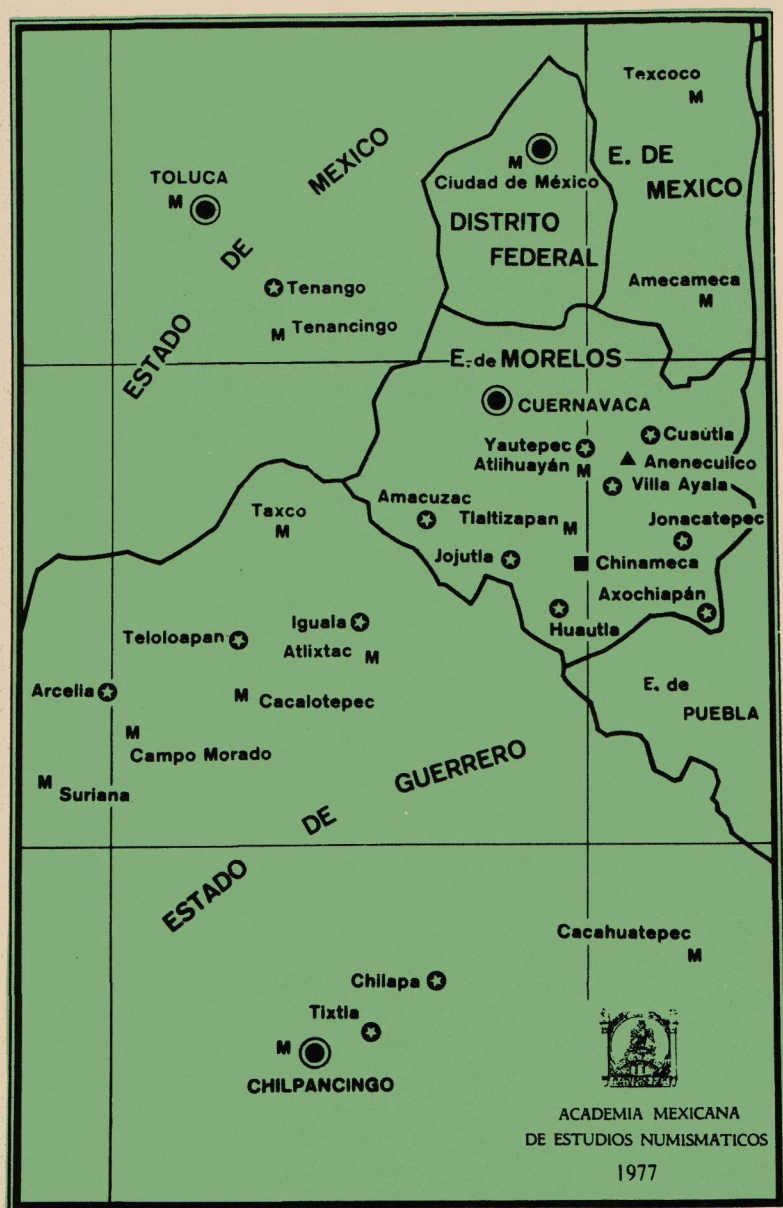
Zapata's horse was usually the outstanding of the lot.

ing evening at 11:00 p.m. the two of them and seven men more started "their revolution" in the town of Villa Ayala. They created quite an uproar yelling "Viva Madero" and "Muera Porfirio

Díaz" while they emptied their guns and carbines. After they had scared the whole town to death, they left on their horses towards Puebla.

Next day Torres Burgos named Zapata *provisional* head of the group while he was to call on another revolucionario, Gabriel Tepepa. However, Torres Burgos did not approve of Tepepa's interpretation of revolution, such as robbing the post office, compulsory loans, killing the "jefe político," town's boss, etc. So he decided to return to Villa Ayala along with his two sons. On their way back they met the Federal troops and the three of them were shot. Zapata was now Jefe de la Revolución Suriana - chief of the southern revolution. He was now the top leader in the territory and in direct contact with Madero, the head of Mexico's big revolution.

- The fourth incident perhaps did the most to put Zapata's name in the history books. When he took the town of Axochiapan, the catholic priest of the town presented him a beautiful horse as a gift. The priest, whose name has never been uncovered, was well known for his liberal ideas. Zapata had a high esteem



- M** Zapatista Mints.
- ★ Towns mentioned in the text
- ▲ Place where Zapata was born
- Place where Zapata was shot to death

The location of the "mints" in the State of Guerrero given by Oficina Coordinadora de Educación del Estado de Guerrero, Chilpancingo, Gro.

for him and always listened respectfully to his advice. During one of their conversations, the priest pointed out to Zapata the convenience of a program or plan that would explain to the people the reasons and ideals for his revolt. As a result of this conversation, Zapata decided to do something about it. Among his "generals" the best versed was a former school teacher, Otilio E. Montaña. He and other "generals" produced within a few weeks the "Plan de Ayala," named after the town where Zapata had started "his revolution." The Zapatistas now had a banner: the PLAN DE AYALA; their motto: *Reforma y Libertad, Justicia y Ley*. Zapata had awoken the consciousness of the *macehualli*, now called peones. War and violence had been the traditional means to escape from their precarious situation. This was their opportunity.

The zapatista way

Zapata's troops increased rapidly, the people in the villages helping them with food and information. Zapata organized his men to fight like "guerrillas," attacking town after town, looting one and moving out to the next. A sort of hit-

and-run system. In all the years of revolution, the zapatistas, unlike Villa, Obregon and other revolucionarios of the North, never were confronted with a large-scale battle. Because of their method of operation, the federales used to call them "sombrerudos" for their big hats; "calzonudos" as they wore long white underwear, no pants; or "liebres blancas," white hares, as they were fast runners in retreat.

Their supply of ammunition was quite unique. Besides that imported directly from the States or sent by other revolucionarios in the North, they developed a "local supply." The "juán" or "pelón" as the federal soldiers were known, had a very low salary and paydays were very irregular. So, the "juán" handed a few cartridges to his "soldadera," woman-soldier who in turn would sell them for a few coins or trade them at the market. Many a Federal soldier was killed with the same ammunition he had given his woman to buy him some food the day before. The poor "juan" was not the only one. Some of the hacendados would come to an agreement with a local revolucionario and buy "protection" from him.



To wreck a railroad train was often a way to obtain supplies.

Naturally, some of the money paid would be used to buy ammunition which in many cases followed the same route and was used against the hacendados' interests.

A question of money

When Zapata's troops reached thousands the need for money also increased. For the first two or three years it had come from "prestamos forzosos," compulsory loans, and from looting the towns and railroad trains. This last activity had become standard procedure for the zapatistas. They'd pick a spot where the train would be at a disadvantage: like going up a hill, along a ravine, etc. They'd place dynamite under the tracks, blast the engine as it went by, and wreck

the train. Then they would start shooting from above so that no one could come out alive from the convoy. After that, everything was profit. Zapata's troops attacked dozens of trains and blew up more railroad engines than any other revolutionary faction.

However, after two or three years, their sources were running dry. The rich merchants in the towns and villages were no longer able to meet any compulsory loans. Money, that is metallic currency, was becoming scarce. They had to do something to be able to pay the troops. They had to "create money."

The easiest and fastest way for Zapata to "create money" would have been to issue paper money. However, printing



One peso note Banco Rev. de Guerrero



5c and 10c municipal vouchers of Cuautla and ten centavos from Yautepec, Mor.



and graphic arts in general were very limited in Zapata's territory. This explains the small amount of zapatista paper money or "bilimbiques," in comparison with the millions and millions of pesos put in circulation in the North by Villa, Carranza, et al.

The zapatista paper money in the state of Guerrero consists mostly of municipal vouchers and a few store cards; with exception of the limited issue of one peso vales of the Ejército Libertador de Guerrero - liberating army of Guerrero - dated October 6th 1914, and the notes issued by El Banco Revolucionario de Guerrero - revolutionary bank of Guerrero - of one, two, five, ten and twenty pesos, dated October 6th and November 1st, 1914. All of these vales and notes are signed by Rodolfo R. Catalán as provisional manager and Rafael Castañón as provisional cashier. The zapatistas did not issue any "official" paper money in the states of Mexico and Morelos. Just a few municipal vouchers and hacienda, mines, or store cards are known.

Zapata's territory was rather small. It consisted mainly of the state of Morelos - one of the smallest states of the republic - plus the adjoining northern part of the state of Guerrero and southern parts of the two legs of the horse-shoe-shaped state of Mexico. On

some occasions the zapatistas operated in the state of Puebla and several times came into the city of Mexico and/or the Distrito Federal (referred to as D.F. in Mexico), but Zapata never felt secure outside of his territory and always managed to return promptly to his headquarters in Tlaltizapan.

The zapatistas, as we all know, are responsible for the minting of the 1915 reduced size one centavo and two cen-

tavo pieces struck at the Mexico City mint. We, therefore, consider these two coins as belonging to the Revolutionary Series and not to the normal mintage of the Mexico city mint. Furthermore, by the circulars dated September 20 and October 6, 1916 the Mexican Treasury declared both coins illegal. Why should we go against the opinion of the Mexico City Mint?

Fortunately for we numismatists the zapatista territory had plenty of metal resources; silver, copper and even some gold were available. We must remember that Taxco's mines were in operation before the conquest and, as a matter of fact, are still in production. Besides Taxco, half a dozen mining camps were also working. Among them we have Campo Morado, Suriana and other smaller ones in the state of Guerrero; Huautla in Morelos; Sultepec and Temascaltepec in the state of Mexico are within reach.

As far as minting facilities are concerned, the zapatistas had in their territory over a dozen sugar mills. Most of them had a machine shop and trained persons capable of handling a coinage operation. In Taxco there were competent silver smiths and jewelers that could sink the necessary dies to manufacture coins.

Don Jesús Sánchez Garza, one of the first persons to study the coins of the Mexican Revolution, had the opportunity to talk to one of these engravers back in the early thirties. He has given us the following names: Severo Cervantes, Meliton Gomez and Paz Dominguez. In an extensive and very interesting study published in the *Boletin* No. 71 (Sociedad Numismático de Mexico), Dr. T. V. Buttrey has made a very thorough analysis of the various types of designs in the work of each of these engravers, as well as of the varieties and combinations of the dies. We must add, however, that due to a printer's error, whenever Buttrey mentions the name of Severo Hernandez it should had been Severo Cervantes as stated by Sánchez Garza.

Several well written books have been published covering the many, many die varieties and various die combinations in the zapatista coinage. We, therefore,



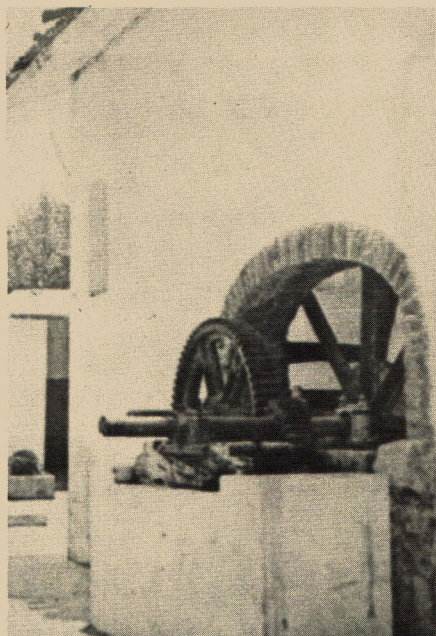
Copper 1¢ and 2¢ zapatista coins minted at the Mexico City mint.



Furnace for metals at the zapatista "mint" in Tlaltizapán.

shall only mention them as a group and kindly refer the studious person seeking more information along these lines, to the different books mentioned in the bibliography at the end of this article.

The zapatista "mints" were scattered all over their territory, but the most important ones were in the state of Guerrero. Others of minor importance were in the state of Morelos. The



Driving wheel of the water turbine used for rolling metals at the "mint" in Tlaltizapán.

Incuse Amecameca brass coins.



coinage of four localities in the state of Mexico has also been attributed to the zapatistas. Two of them, Amecameca and Texcoco, are in the eastern side of said state. In Amecameca, at the foot of the Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl volcanoes, the zapatista "general" Trinidad Sánchez Tenorio ordered the striking of 5, 10, 20, 25, and 50 cent coins. These coins have two peculiarities: all of them are incuse and they are the most primitive looking of all Mexican revolutionary series.

Concerning the red terracotta one cent coin "minted" in Texcoco in 1915, several persons have expressed doubt and wonder as to whether this coin really existed. We must say that a few years ago we had the privilege to examine the specimen then owned by Jaime Varón of Guadalajara. We can, therefore, verify that this coin does exist. Since then, unfortunately, the coin was misplaced. It is believed that this same coin is now in the States.

In the western part of the state of Mexico, in Tenancingo, Gral. Luciano Solís minted four copper coins; namely, 2, 5, 10, and 20 cent denominations. These were badly struck and in rather small quantities. In Toluca, the capital of the state of Mexico, a very unusual coin was struck: the five centavo round thick cardboard coin. It is the only cardboard coin ever struck in Mexico.

From the above we can say that the



*Red clay or terracota
coin centavo
"minted" at Texcoco.*



*5 centavos Toluca
thick cardboard coin.*



Ten centavo coin from Atlixac.

zapatista coinage in the state of Mexico includes two very interesting unique coins: The Texcoco clay or red terracotta centavo and the Toluca round cardboard five centavo piece; as well as the only incuse and most primitive revolutionary coins, the Amecameca series.

There are seven different places where coins were struck in the state of Guerrero; namely, Atlixac, Suriana, Cacalotepec, Chilpancingo, Cacahuatpec, Campo Morado and Taxco. Atlixac was a sugar mill; only 10¢ copper coins, all dated 1915, bear that mintmark; many die varieties and combinations have been catalogued. Suriana was a mining camp; only two peso silver coins dated 1915 are known bearing the legend Suriana. These Suriana two peso coins are among the rarest and most coveted of all the zapatista series.

Only the denomination is known to have been struck at Cacalotepec: a silver 20¢ coin dated 1917. Chilpancingo accounts for two denominations: 10¢ and 20¢ silver coins. These coins were cast by a local jeweler by order of the "generals" Jesús H. Salgado, Heliodoro Castillo, Encarnación Díaz, etc. It has





Two peso silver coin minted at Suriana mining camp.



20¢ silver coin minted at Cacalotepec.



10¢ and 20¢ silver coins cast at Chilpancingo.

been said that two regular issue coins of ten and twenty centavos were used as models to prepare the moulds for casting these Chilpancingo coins. We must point out, however, that the regular coins of that period have the legend: Estados Unidos Mexicanos, while the Chilpancingo coins read: MEXICO ESTADO G. R. O. According to Gaytan only two sets of these coins are known. It is quite obvious that not very many coins were made considering that they were cast in a jeweler's workshop.

We must add that back in 1954, Srjon Tamborrel, then president of the Sociedad Numismática de México, was able to locate an old revolucionario. He was Rodolfo R. Catalan, whose signature as provisional manager can be seen in the notes issued in 1914 by Banco Revolucionario de Guerrero. Sr. Catalan gave an account of this coin's casting operation and clarified that these two coins had been manufactured in December, 1914. He also gave a signed certificate to that effect. This, including a photograph of the certificate, was published in the 1954 Society's *Boletín* No. 6, pages 10 and 11.

The coins of Cacahuatpec were the best struck and are generally found in good condition. They are a 5 cent in copper; 20 and 50 cent and one peso in silver; all are dated 1917, the last date in the zapatista series. The small denominations have the legend: Estados Unidos Mexicanos, while the one peso has: Republica Mexicana. We believe that this was due to the fact that they used as models the fractional coins then



5c, 20c, 50c and 1.00 peso coins

minted at Cacahuatpec.



5c, 20c, 20c, 50c and 2.00 peso coins minted at Campo Morado

in circulation, and the peso coin of the type 1898-1905.

The remaining two places, Campo Morado and Taxco, are the only ones out of the seven in the state of Guerrero, that could be called "mints." Campo Morado was a thriving mine when the revolution started. This place was dominated by the zapatistas during 1914 and until May 7, 1915 when Federal general Joaquin Amaro forced them out. The following fractional coins are

known bearing the Campo Morado mintmark: 5, 10, 20, and 50 cent in copper, all dated 1915. The one peso coins in silver come dated 1914 and the two peso coins are dated 1915. The coins minted at Taxco have denominations of 2, 5, and 10 cent in copper and 50 cent and one peso in silver. In both of these mints, as well as the Chilpancingo, whenever the coins have a sunburst, there is a face in the sun.

A number of coins have been



10c, 50c, and one peso coins minted at Taxco.



One peso and two peso of the state of Guerrero.

catalogued as "State of Guerrero." None of them bear a mintmark or a definite name of a place as do some of the ones previously described. The "Guerrero" coins are known in the following denominations: 2, 3, 5, and 10 cent copper; 25 and 50 cent one peso and two peso in silver. All of them are known dated 1915, however, the last two coins, the one peso and the two peso, are also known with the 1914 date. In general, all of these "Guerrero" coins are similar in appearance or design to the coins of Campo Morado, except that the legend Campo Morado or its abbreviations, Co.Mo., C. Morado or initials C. M. etc, has been substituted for GRO. an abbreviation of GUERRERO.

Furthermore, the one peso coins have the additional legend: GRO. / ORO: 0.300 and the two peso coins include the legend: ORO: 0.595; that is, both coins supposedly contain a certain amount of gold. It was generally said that the gold content in the silver coins was due to the fact that there were no facilities to separate the gold from the silver. Another version was that the gold had been added deliberately to create a better acceptance of the silver coins.

In 1956, metallurgist professor Bernardo Eguía Liz of the Sociedad Numismática de México, made an accurate analysis of these coins and proved that the one peso and two peso coins dated 1914 which were examined, contained 0.257 and 0.486 grams of gold respectively. Similar coins dated 1915 examined contained 0.039 grams and 0.398 grams of gold. From the above we can see that in some instances gold had been separated, but the legend was left on the coins for obvious reasons. Dr. T. V. Buttrey and Adon A. Gordus have also conducted analyses of these same coins.

The zapatista coinage in the state of Morelos was rather limited in quantities. It includes coins of 2, 5, 10, 20 and 50 cent denominations in copper with dates of 1915 and 1916. It also includes a one peso coin dated 1916 in silver and two pieces in copper; one of them with the date incomplete has only: 191. They are usually referred to as the Plan de Ayala peso.

It has always been taken for granted that the "State of Morelos" coinage was struck at Atlahuayan, a sugar mill near Yautepec. None of these Morelos coins bear a specific name of a place or mintmark other than MOR, for Morelos; E. DE MOR., for Estado de Morelos; E.L.DE MORELOS, for Estado Libre de Morelos; or simply MORELOS. On the other hand it has been accepted that some of the Guerrero as well as the Morelos coins could have been struck at other places than the towns or places so far catalogued. Actually no definite place had been attributed to the coins classified or catalogued as of the State of Guerrero and of Morelos.

We are indeed happy to report a "new mint" that could possibly be for some of the coins catalogued so far under the State of Morelos and even some from State of Guerrero. During our research we came to a description of Zapata's headquarters at Tlaltizapán made by Lic. Octavio Paz. He was one of the journalists who visited Zapata, very likely a number of times, during the revolution. In his description, Lic. Paz mentions that "...in the back part of the building, there was a factory to manufacture coins with all the machines and necessary utensils..." He continues, "...General Zapata always wanted that in the territory controlled by his troops should circulate the currency called zapatista, which was also struck and continued being struck at Atlixac, Taxco and Campo Morado by general Jesús H. Salgado, Governor of Guerrero ..." This is the only description or mention of a zapatista "mint" that we have ever come across and, as far as we know, no other author has ever mentioned Tlaltizapan as a zapatista "mint."

By 1918 the revolution had simmered down; the last zapatista coinage is dated 1917. No zapatista coins are known to bear a later date. When the year 1919 started the zapatistas had little or no chance of ever becoming a winning power. Zapata's ally, Pancho Villa, had been practically put out of business at the battle of Celaya. It was there where Obregon lost his right arm and Villa's decline had started. Obregon's name was now being mentioned as a can-



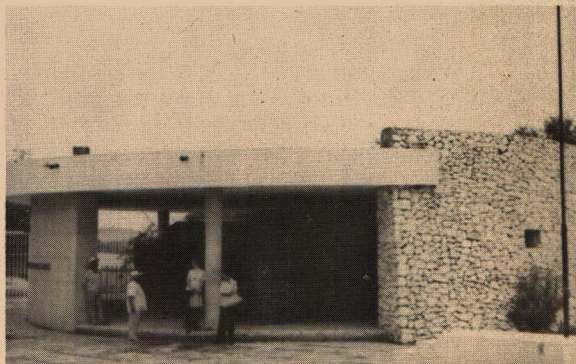
Precise place where Zapata was shot at Hacienda de Chinameca.

didate for future President in the coming elections. Things were not too bright for the zapatistas.

Zapata's last letter

In March 17, 1919 Zapata signed an "open letter" in which he said that he was addressing his "first and last letter" to CITIZEN Carranza and NOT to President Carranza. He went on, in a moderate but aggressive language, condemning Carranza's regime. Further, HE, Zapata, demanded Carranza's resignation "... for the good of the country..." etc. Printed copies of this open letter were sent to other revolucionarios all over the country. Copies were also affixed to the walls of strategic corners in important towns and cities.

This was too much for Carranza! He contacted Pablo González, one of his most loyal generals. González chose colonel Jesús Guajardo and promptly a plan was made. Guajardo was to join



Zapata's birthplace, now a revolutionary shrine, at Anenecuilco.

Zapata's camp by playing the role of an army deserter and, to make this look attractive for the zapatistas, Guajardo should desert with full equipment, troops, horses, ammunition, etc. The plan went smoothly, but Zapata was still suspicious and mistrusted Guajardo's sincerity. He demanded proof. Easy enough to arrange, the federales put up a good show at Joncatepec. There Guajardo became a hero, "winning" a battle over the federal troops. As an additional proof of loyalty to Zapata, Guajardo ordered that a number of zapatistas, who had recently moved to the federal army, be shot immediately as traitors. Zapata was now convinced of Guajardo's sincerity.

Guajardo and several hundred soliders of "his army" took quarters at the Hacienda de Chinameca, not very far from Tlaltizapán. There he prepared the trap. As bait he used all of Zapata's weaknesses: horses, liquor, etc. On April 10th Zapata was shot to death by Guajardo's *guard of honor* that presented arms as Zapata entered the hacienda building riding a beautiful chestnut colored horse. The horse had been given to him by Guajardo, as a token of friendship, the day before. The *macehualli* had lost their *calpuleh*, the

peones had lost their leader. That was Carranza's answer to Zapata's open letter of three weeks before.

Although in reality Zapata was a local hero of a very limited territory, he is now an official hero. Some people even talk of him as a symbol for all of Latin America. He is definitely a legendary individual, and it is sometimes difficult

to distinguish between legend and the real facts. There are people, however, for whom he was a killer or a bandit; still others refer to him as the "Attila of the South," etc. For we numismatists or collectors of revolutionary coins, Emiliano Zapata is the "four time rebel," responsible for the fascinating zapatista series.

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1977 U.S. Assay Commission Medal



Destined to become an extremely rare issue in the long continuing series of U.S. Assay Commission Medals, the '77 edition features a portrait of Martha Washington by Mint employee Phillip Fowler. The portrait, an Edward Grove rendering, was first used on the 1964 experimental coins produced to test new coinage metals. The reverse of the three-inch oval pewter medal was by Matthew Peloso of the Mint staff after a Frank Gasparro rendition of the first U.S. Mint.

Of the fifty specimens struck, thirty were presented to ex-officio members of the Assay Commission and top-ranking officials in the Treasury Department and Mint Bureau as well as the public coin cabinets of the Mint and the Smithsonian Institution; the balance remaining were melted.

"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...

You older readers can remember 30 years ago when a "prime" grade of beef assured you of a bright cherry-red lean steak, beautifully "marbled" with creamy fat, which you could almost cut with your fork. Just below "prime" the next grade down was "choice" which was still a mighty good piece of meat! In descending grades from "choice" were good, standard, commercial, utility, cutter and canner. But what has beef grading to do with numismatics? Well, I'll tell you!

It's been asked of me, "Why are you so intent that ANA publish an *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins* when we already have the *Brown & Dunn* and *Photograde*?"

The answer is simple . . . I just don't want coin grading to deteriorate over the years by following the debased grading of the beef industry.

In my opinion those two excellent books (*B&D* and *Photograde*) have not prevented . . . have not even slowed down . . . the rapid rise of deception in coin grading.

You may have heard with increasing frequency the growing use of "commercial Unc" and "commercial AU." When first I heard the "commercial Unc" description, I asked, "What th' heck is a 'commercial Unc'?" Finally it was admitted that "commercial Unc" is the former "AU" grade. And that "commercial AU" is the former "EF" grade. That, Folks, I call deception in describing the amount of wear on the high points of a coin's design.

Accustomed to the "Unc" of *B&D* and *Photograde*, the buyer assumes that any coin's description saying "Unc" will be an Unc coin. If the seller who uses the description "commercial Unc" wishes to be truly ethical, he will explain in his catalogs and advertisements that the use of the word "commercial" drops the coin's grade one step below the adjective "Unc" or "AU" or whatever.

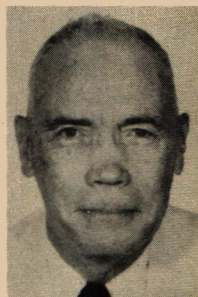
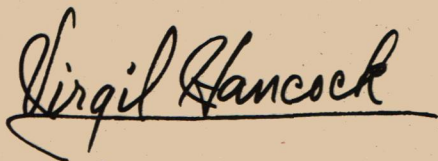
Another word which unfortunately has entered the coin collecting vocabulary during the past six or seven years is the word "slider."

A "slider" proves to be a coin which in reality would be an "AU" but which can be unloaded upon some unsuspecting soul as an "Unc" ... sold, in fact, as a "Gem BU" if the "slider" is whizzed a bit.

A handful of heavy advertisers of such whizzed "Gem BU" specimens, such as was Security National Rare Coin Company (alias "Riverside Coin Company") before the firm went into voluntary bankruptcy, have been harming the host of honest, accurate, experienced professional numismatists who have adhered strictly to accurate grading, per *B&D* and *Photograde*.

So, as I see it, only an *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins* can give ANA's membership some protection against a continued deceptive lowering of the standards under which coins are to be bought and sold.

Sincerely,





Heraldic Coin Types in Modern Britain

by

James E. Spaulding
Associate Professor of History
University of South Dakota

Since their first appearance in 1344, heraldic designs have formed the second most frequent type of design on English coins. Since that date armorial coin types have variously chronicled the accomplishments of the sovereign, the lineage of the royal house, territorial accretions, acts of union, and governmental change. The heraldic message was simple and generally understood in the Middle Ages, a time when such symbolism served as a means of family advertisement and a substitute for literacy. It provided for recognition of the armor-clad knight and served as an adjunct to marks or signatures on private and public documents. The coat of arms was a useful, even necessary appurtenance of social intercourse, business, and war. Thus heraldic designs were widely recognized and understood, recommended themselves to the coin designers as an ideal vehicle for broadcasting the deeds and dignities of the king.¹

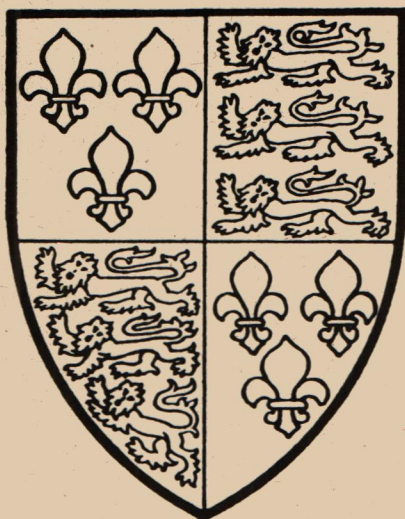
At the end of the Middle Ages the pragmatic role of heraldry declined. The replacement of the feudal knight by the professional man-at-arms and the growing literacy of the landed and commercial classes made this inevitable, or so it seemed. But armory — as heraldry then was called — did not die, rather it received a new popularity born of the social mobility that was so unique to England in that age.

Inflation and changed economic circumstances were reducing the income-producing potential of the land, while exploration and improved techniques of navigation were opening up new vistas for commercial exploitation. The country gentry found fresh opportunities in trade. Burghers who grew rich in trade found their way to the countryside. The *nouveaux riches* sought to emulate the life-styles which in the past had been reserved to their social betters. This was one of the goals of effort, one of the fruits of hastily won wealth. Among the symbols of gentility in the past had been the right to a coat of arms; In Tudor England this right was extended to the newly affluent class. Its possession became a status symbol, and so interest in heraldry was intensified precisely at a time when it might have seemed on the verge of extinction.

The general trends of armorial history found their counterpart in numismatic history. Through the reign of Richard III (1483-85) heraldic types had been confined to the denominations in gold. A

great transformation in English numismatic art accompanied the rule of Henry VII (1485-1509) when for the first time heraldic motifs appeared on the silver. For a silver penny, struck after 1490, the designer abandoned the traditional stylized facing bust of the king in favor of a seated figure of the monarch derived from a gold twenty-penny piece experimentally struck by Henry III as long ago as 1257. On the reverse figured the traditional long cross of earlier silver issues, but now surmounted by a shield bearing Henry's arms which quartered the charge of England, three lions passant guardant, with that of France, three fleurs-de-lys (Fig. 1).

The English arms had first been recorded in this form in 1198, in the reign of Richard the Lion-Hearted. In 1340, Edward III sought an alliance with the Count of Flanders in a war against France. Flanders was a fief of the French king, and its count would join Edward only if he put forth a claim to the French crown, i. e., became the liege lord of the Fleming. Edward could claim the Gallic succession through his mother, a French princess. This he now did, and, by way of emphasis, he added the blazon of France to his coat of arms. In this form the English royal arms descended down to Henry VII, even though the claim to France had long since been meaningless and by the end of the fourteenth century Calais remained the only English foothold on the European continent.²



The Royal Arms 1405-1603

The extension of heraldic types to the silver may have been a reflection of a continental Renaissance convention, for soon after 1500, a German-born diesinker, Alexander Brugsal (or Bruchsal) introduced into England the profile portrait style already established in Italy, where armorial types were figuring regularly on the reverses of the silver *testoni* (Fig. 2).

No change in the arms was made by either Henry VII or Henry VIII (1509-47), but the latter did incorporate other elements of the heraldic achievement into his coin types. His second coinage of 1526-44 introduced a crowned shield to the obverse of the gold Crown of the Rose and to the reverse of the Crown of the Double Rose and half-crown (Fig. 3). For a third coinage of 1544-47, supporters were added to the gold sovereigns and halves: at the heraldic right (the viewer's left) a crowned lion rampant guardant and at the left a dragon. In English heraldry the dragon is depicted as a monster with the head of a griffin and a scaly, winged body. The king's initials, H. R. for *Henricus Rex*, appeared below in the scroll that normally would carry a motto. These issues were continued posthumously until 1551 (Fig. 4). Similar issues were struck in



Fig. 1: Reverse of Sovereign penny of Henry VII, 1490-1504.



Fig. 2: Groat of Henry VII by Alexander Brugsal, 1500-1507.



Fig. 3: Reverse of crown of the double-rose of Henry VIII. 1536-37.



Fig. 4: Reverse of sovereign of Henry VIII, 1544-47.

the name of Edward VI, who came to the throne in 1547.

Edward VI relieved the monotony of the heater-type shield which had been exclusively used in the past. With his coinage of 1549, he introduced an oval shield encircled by scrolls, a design which would persist into the reign of Charles II (Fig. 5). From his accession, the quartering of the heater shield on the silver was effected by a peculiar bifurcating cross which extends across the



Fig. 5: Reverse of half-sovereign of Edward VI, 1549-50.

field and into the legends (Fig. 6). This innovation would be regularly used by Mary and Elizabeth I and exceptionally by James I and Charles I.

Edward VI died of pulmonary tuberculosis in 1553. He was succeeded by his elder half-sister, Mary, the daughter of Henry VIII and Henry's first wife, Catherine of Aragon. England had largely broken its ecclesiastical ties with Rome during Henry VIII's reign, and Edward had adopted Protestantism. Mary, however, was a devoted and sincere Roman Catholic. Her reign was marked by a Catholic reaction, in part evidenced by the queen's marriage to the Hapsburg Archduke Philip, heir to the Spanish throne and son of Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor and the most powerful opponent of the Protestant Reformation. The marriage had been sought by the emperor in a vain effort to align England with him against Bourbon France. Mary and Philip were wed on July 25, 1554. Late that year new dies for the shilling and sixpence heraldically recorded the relationship. In a crowned oval cartouche, Philip's Spanish arms were joined to those of England (Fig. 7).

The arms tell much of the story of Austrian territorial expansion in the late fifteenth century. The first grand quarter of the shield is counterquartered with the charges of the Hapsburg Spanish territories. The first and fourth counter-quarters are again quartered with the castle of Castile and the lion of Leon. The second and third counter-quarters display Aragon and Sicily per pale.³ Aragon, Leon, and Castile were three of the early Christian governments of Spain. The kingdoms of Leon and Castile, after successive periods of union and separa-



Fig. 6: Reverse of half-crown of Edward VI, 1551.



Fig. 7: Reverse of sixpence of Philip and Mary, 1554.

tion, were definitively joined by Ferdinand III in 1230. Aragon was added to the union in the fifteenth century. In 1469, Isabella, sister of Henry IV of Castile, married her cousin Ferdinand, son of John II of Aragon. The death of Henry in 1474 led to the succession of Isabella in Castile. John II's death five years later brought Ferdinand to the Aragonese throne and paved the way for a personal union of the crowns. Granada, which had been an independent Moslem kingdom since 1238, was, toward the end of the fifteenth century, the last Islamic state in the Iberian Peninsula. On January 2, 1492, the city of Granada fell to the forces of Ferdinand and Isabella, and the kingdom was added to the Spanish crown lands. This was marked by the inclusion in the point of the shield of Leon and Castile of a pomegranate, the punning symbol of Granada.⁴ In the thirteenth century King Peter of Aragon had become involved in Sicily, which was incorporated into the crown of Aragon in 1409.

Juana of Castile, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, was married to an archduke of Austria who later became Philip I of Spain, and inherited the

Netherlands when her husband died in 1506. The Austrian dignities and the Netherlandish inheritance are presented by the third grand quarter of Mary and Philip's arms. The first counterquarter shows Austria, of which Philip was an archduke.⁵ The arms of Artois are seen in the second counter-quarter.⁶ That county had come to Burgundy in the reign of Otto IV (1315-50). Burgundy, which was brought to the emperor Maximilian as a dowry by Mary of Burgundy in 1477, is represented by the third counterquarter.⁷ The ramping lion of the final counterquarter may represent either the duchy of Brabant⁸ or the county of Flanders.⁹ The charge is the same for both; only the tinctures are different. Brabant became the property of a cadet line of the house of Burgundy in 1406, and, with the extinction of that line in 1430, it passed to the elder line in the person of Philip III the Good. In 1384, the county of Flanders passed by marriage to Philip I the Bold of Burgundy. The imperial family is represented in Philip of Spain's arms by an in-escutcheon which shows the eagle of the Holy Roman Empire impaled by the Hapsburg lion.¹⁰

Mary and Philip produced no heir. Philip had left England in 1555 to assume the Spanish throne; so when Mary died in 1558, the crown of England passed to her half-sister Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Elizabeth returned to the arms of her father — England quartering France, which appeared on all the moneys of the new queen except the halfpenny pieces. On larger pieces, the escutcheon is sometimes crowned or outlined by scrollwork.

Elizabeth I died April 3, 1603. In accordance with her wishes, her closest relative, James VI, King of Scotland and son of Mary Queen of Scots and Lord Darnley, became James I, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland. In 1604, the title was modified to King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland.¹¹ The change of title was echoed by a change in the royal arms. The quartered arms of France and England filled the first and fourth grand quarters of the new blazon.



The Royal Arms 1603-88



Fig. 8: Obverse of spur-ryal of James I. 1605-15.

A ramping lion within the framework of a double tressure and divided lilies, the arms of Scotland, now decorated the second grand quarter.¹² Jame's vigorous Irish policy is anticipated by the introduction to the third grand quarter of the Irish arms, a silver-stringed harp of gold.¹³ The English had had a direct involvement in Ireland since Henry II invaded it in 1170. During the ensuing centuries, Irish political and religious life was increasingly subjected to English control. James I greatly intensified the alien presence in the north by removing the Celtic nobility and resettling great numbers of English and Scottish immigrants in what came to be known as the Plantation of Ulster.

The new arms first appear on money with the second coinage of 1604. The



Fig. 9: Obverse of spur-ryal of James I, 1619-23.



Fig. 10: Reverse of angel of James I, 1619-25.

obverse of a gold Spur-Ryal shows the king in a ship, facing and holding a shield with his left hand (Fig. 8). The obverses of Spur-Ryals of a third coinage (1619-25) display the shield crested with a crowned facing lion holding a scepter in the right paw (Fig. 9).¹⁴ Otherwise the arms appear on the reverses of the gold and silver. A new type of gold Angel, struck from 1619, employed the royal arms to decorate the billowing sails of a ship under weigh (Fig. 10).

Charles I (1625-49) and his successors sometimes encircled their shields with a garter containing the words *Honi soit qui mal y pense*, "shamed be he who thinks evil of it," the device of the Royal Order of the Garter, oldest of the eight orders of knighthood of the United Kingdom. According to one tradition, these words were spoken by King Edward III, who had recovered a fallen garter of the Countess of Salisbury and fastened it about his own knee. Another legend pretends that the same king's garter served as the signal for the battle of Crécy. The first appearance of the Garter on the coins occurred in 1645 with an issue of half-crowns attributed to a mint at Combe Martin (Fig. 11). At the same time, the supporters of England and Scotland — a lion and a

unicorn, respectively — make the first of their rare appearances on the coins.¹⁵

Charles I's reign was marked by political and religious unrest which finally grew into civil war. In 1647, the king was seized by his enemies and in January 1649 was beheaded at Whitehall Palace. On February 7th the monarchy was abolished and a commonwealth proclaimed in its stead. The coinage of the Commonwealth no longer displayed the royal arms. In their place appeared, on the obverses, a shield charged with a St. George's cross. On the reverses were joined shields, one with the same cross, representing England,¹⁶ the other with the Irish harp (Fig. 12).¹⁷

In 1653 Oliver Cromwell was proclaimed Lord Protector. On February 23, 1657, Cromwell's supporters in Parliament proposed that he be proclaimed king, but the idea was rejected by the Protector. It was probably in anticipation of a coronation that never materialized that the mint prepared patterns in gold and silver bearing Cromwell's portrait and the arms of the Commonwealth and Cromwell himself (Fig. 13). The quartered shield of the Commonwealth displays the St. George's cross in the first and fourth quarters, a St. Andrew's cross for Scotland in the second, and the harp of Ireland in the third. On an inescutcheon were the Lord Protector's personal arms, a lion rampant.¹⁸

Oliver Cromwell died in the autumn of 1658, and the Commonwealth did not long survive him. Charles II, son of Charles I, returned to England in May 1660, and the monarchy was restored by his coronation on April 23, 1661. The Stuart arms once again became the arms of Great Britain. Until 1662, coins with heraldic types showed the shield quartered as in the reigns of James I and Charles I. From 1663 onward, four individual crowned shields were displayed in the form of a cross, the one at the top bearing the lions of England, the others showing the charges of Scotland, France, and Ireland in a clockwise progression (Fig. 14). The latter type was maintained by James II (1685-88).



Fig. 11: Reverse of half-crown of Charles I, 1645.



Fig. 12: Unite of the Commonwealth, 1649.



Fig. 13: Fifty shillings of Oliver Cromwell, 1656.



Fig. 14: Reverse of guinea of Charles II, 1663.



Fig. 15: Reverse of "cartwheel" penny of George III, 1797.



Fig. 16: Reverse of penny of George IV, 1826.



In 1672, Charles began issues of copper halfpennies and farthings in copper or tin. These had as reverse types a seated figure of Britannia, supporting with her left hand a shield decorated with the Union Jack, the national flag, which from 1606 until 1801 was a white-bordered St. George's cross imposed upon a St. Andrew's cross (Fig. 15). The Union Jack continued in use on some copper and bronze until the reign of Elizabeth II, when the seated Britannia type was dropped in 1953. A new form of this design was introduced in 1969 with the fifty new pence coins in copper-nickel. Since 1801, a St. Patrick's cross has been conjoined to the St. Andrew's cross in recognition of Ireland (Fig. 16).

Domination of the political and religious life of the realm by Parliament and the Church of England had been a condition of the Stuart restoration. Charles, in practice, was lax in the application of laws placing disabilities upon dissenters from the Anglican faith. He was personally drawn in the direction of Catholicism, and by the terms of a secret Treaty of Dover, concluded with Louis XIV of France in 1670, he promised

to declare himself a Catholic when his position at home should be strong enough to permit his conversion to the faith of Rome. His brother James, the

heir presumptive, had converted in 1669. Parliament replied to increasing Catholic influence by arranging the marriage of James' Protestant daughter, Mary, to William, prince of Orange-Nassau and stadtholder of the Netherlands. William, a staunch Calvinist, was the nucleus of Continental coalitions to oppose the Catholic house of Bourbon. Charles, himself without heir, was agreeable to the prospect of a continued Stuart succession through his niece.

James II came to the throne in 1685. Protestant landed interests, fearing a return to the Catholic reaction of the first Mary, had tried to exclude James from the succession. Having failed in this, they now opposed with violence the new king's attempts to impose religious toleration on the nation. In 1688, William of Orange was invited to invade England. In early November he landed unopposed and James fled to France. The following year Parliament acknowledged William III and Mary II as king and queen with equal sovereign powers.



Fig. 17: Reverse of half-crown of William and Mary, 1689.



Fig. 18: Reverse of half-crown of William and Mary, 1689.



The Royal Arms of William III and Mary II

On their coins the arms of England, France, Scotland, and Ireland were, for a short while, displayed quarterly on the traditional crowned heater-type shield with William's blazon, the golden lion rampant of Nassau on a field studded with billets, or oblong rectangles, added on a small shield in pretence (Fig. 17).¹⁹ Then came a return to the traditional counterquartering of France and England in the first and fourth quarters (Fig. 18). Exceptionally, on crowns of 1691 and 1692, the arms are displayed as shields forming a cross with Nassau at the point of intersection. The latter arrangement became William III's only heraldic type after Mary's death in 1694 (Fig. 19). William's right to the arms of Nassau descends to the eleventh century when the house of Nassau was founded by one Drutwin (d. 1076). Subsequently the family was divided into German and Netherlandish branches, and it was from the latter that William of Orange was descended. The principality of Orange was inherited in 1544 by William the Silent, the great-grandfather of William III, after which his descendants were called princes of Orange-Nassau. The line became extinct with William III's death in 1702. William the Silent, however, had surrendered Nassau to a brother John; therefore, John's descendants, rather than those of William the Silent, actually ruled in the county.



Fig. 19: Reverse of sixpence of William III, 1696.



Fig. 20: Reverse of guinea of Anne, 1706.

The influence of Protestants and Parliament was guaranteed in 1701 by the Act of Settlement. The union of William and Mary had been childless. The heiress to the throne was Mary's sister Anne, who was thirty-five years of age in 1701. She had borne several children, but all had died at a young age. The prospect of a restored Catholic Stuart line was opened up, even though Anne was herself a Protestant. The Act of 1701 defined the succession. Anne was recognized as heiress apparent. Next in line after James II and his son, who were unacceptable because of their Catholicism, was Sophia, electress of Hanover, a granddaughter of James I. Her mother had married Frederick V. Elector Palatine of the Rhine, and Sophia was the twelfth child of this union. In 1658, she had married Ernest Augustus, who became elector of Brunswick-Luneburg, i. e., Hanover, in 1692. By the terms of the Act of Succession, should William die without issue or should Anne succeed and die without further issue, the crown would be settled upon "the most excellent princess Sophia..." and "the heirs of her body, being Protestant."

William III died on March 8, 1702, and was duly followed by Anne. Anne, until the union with Scotland in 1707, continued William's cruciform display of shields, except that in the point of intersection the Nassau lion was replaced

ed by a rose or a symbol of the Garter (Fig. 20).

Under the Stuart kings and their successors, the government of Scotland came increasingly to be directed from Westminster; and this was, for the most part, accepted by the Presbyterian lowlanders. Scotland, however, did not enjoy certain economic benefits which gave commercial advantages to England and Wales. The English Parliament was anxious to come to a meeting of minds with the Scots, who had not wholeheartedly accepted the Act of Settlement of 1701. By an Act of Union, the two kingdoms were united in 1707. The Scots gave up their own parliament and accepted the legislation of 1701 in return for representation at Westminster, the recognition of Presbyterianism as the Scots church, and the extension of commercial advantages to Scots trading interests. Where there had been two realms there now was one. The royal arms now showed the English and Scottish coats per pale in the first and fourth quarters, France in the second, and Ireland in the third. Anne's coinage never pictured the quartered shield, rather she continued the cruciform display with the star of the Garter at the point of intersection (Fig. 21).

Anne died August 1, 1714. The electress of Hanover had preceded her in death by less than two months. By the terms of the Act of Succession, Sophia's eldest son, George Louis, now became king of England as George I. George had become elector of Brunswick-Luneburg (or Hanover) in 1698, and arch-treasurer of the Holy Roman Empire in 1710. His father, Ernest Augustus, had been



Fig. 21: Reverse of half-crown of Anne, 1707.



The Royal Arms 1707-14

created elector and standard bearer of the Empire in 1692, although the grant was recognized by the imperial diet only in 1708. With the accession of George I, the coats of England and Scotland in the royal arms were replaced, in the fourth quarter, by that of George's German dominions. This last was tierced, i.e., divided into three segments — first, two golden lions passant guardant on a field of red for Brunswick; second, a blue ramping lion on a gold field sown with red hearts for Luneburg; and third, a silver tunning horse on a red field for Westphalia. The third referred to Saxe-Lauenburg, whose lands south of the river Elbe are called Westphalia. Lauenburg had been inherited in 1705 by George Louis from his uncle, George William, duke of Brunswick-Luneburg-Celle, who had successfully put forward a claim to the territory in 1689. Overall was a red inescutcheon bearing the golden crown of Charlemagne, the badge of the arch-treasurer of the Holy Roman Empire.²⁰ The combined coat of arms never appeared on George I's coins, only the individual crowned shields in the form of a cross (Fig. 22). George II (1727-60) followed suit on his silver, but on his gold returned to the crowned and quartered display which was continued until 1800 by George III (1760-1820) on his gold (Fig. 23). The cruciform deployment figured on the silver values down through the sixpence until 1798.



Fig. 22: Reverse of two guineas of George I, 1726.



Fig. 23: Reverse of five guineas of George II, 1738.

On January 1, 1801, the French title, long since a meaningless decoration, was dropped. Britain and Ireland were united on the same date. The king's official titulature was henceforth simply *Britanniarum Rex, Fidei Defensor*. Consequently the French fleurs-de-lys were removed from the blazon, and the shield was now quartered with England in the first and fourth, Scotland in the second, and Ireland in the third. The Hanover shield figured as an inescutcheon overall, ensigned with an electoral bonnet. This emblazonment continued in use until 1816 and, encircled by the Garter, constituted the reverse type of guineas and halves struck irregularly between 1801 and 1813 (Fig. 24).

The French occupied Hanover during the Napoleonic wars. At the Congress of Vienna, which determined the constitution of post-war Europe, the electorate was elevated to a kingdom, and in 1816, George III became king of Hanover as well as king of England. On the arms the elector's bonnet was replaced by a regal crown, and the change is reflected in the coin types of George III, George IV

(1820-30), and William IV. The Hanoverian shield continued to bear, on an inescutcheon, the crown of Charlemagne in spite of the fact that the Holy Roman Empire had been dissolved in 1806 as a result of Bonaparte's defeat of Austria. After 1816, George III's shield is often enclosed by the Garter (Fig. 25). On proof gold of George IV and William IV, and crowns and half-crowns of the latter, the shield is crowned and mantled (Fig. 26). Mantling, or a lambrequin, was a cape at the rear of a helmet to keep the sun's rays from the metal. The royal mantling is gold with the turned over parts of the underside ermine. On a proof crown of George IV dated 1826 the achievement includes a crowned helm, lambrequin, and, below, a scroll bearing the motto *Dieu et mon droit* (Fig. 27).

By Hanoverian law, women were precluded from succession to the throne. Accordingly, when William IV died in 1837 without a legitimate male heir, the crown of Hanover passed to the Duke of Cumberland, Ernest Augustus, fifth son of George III. William IV's daughter Victoria became queen of Great Britain. The crowns of Great Britain and Hanover were separated after 123 years of personal union.

The Hanover shield disappeared from Victoria's blazon, and it is the arms of England, Scotland, and Ireland that will figure on the coins of Victoria and her successors, either on a quartered shield or in a cruciform display, sometimes encircled by the Garter, less often not



Fig. 24: Reverse of half-guinea of George III, 1809.



Fig. 25: Reverse of half-crown of George III, 1818.



Fig. 26: Reverse of crown of William IV, 1831.



Fig. 27: Reverse of crown of George IV, 1826.



The Royal Arms 1801-16

(Fig. 28). A series of florins and shillings, struck for Victoria 1893-1901, presents, as reverse type, the three shields of England, Scotland, and Ireland arranged as a V within the Garter (Fig. 29). Half-crowns of George V's fourth coinage of 1927-35 display the arms on a bouché shield, one in which a notch has been cut in the upper portion of the dexter side for free passage of a lance (Fig. 30). Florins of the same issue and Elizabeth II's coronation crowns display the shields in the form of a St. Andrew's cross (Fig. 31). A lavish achievement is the type of the 1937 crown of George VI. The crowned and quartered shield is supported by the lion and unicorn which have not been seen on the coinage for nearly three centuries. Beneath is an elaborate scroll with *Dieu et mon droit* in two lines (Fig. 32). In the same year George VI began the issue of separate series of shillings for England and Scotland. Those for the former bore, on the reverse, a royal crown and the English crest, a standing lion;²¹ those for the latter a crown surmounted by the crest of Scotland, a seated and facing lion. On the Scottish piece the crown is flanked by two small shields bearing the St. Andrew's cross and a thistle, badges of Scotland (Figs. 33, 34).²² In 1953, Elizabeth II followed with her own dual series of shillings, one with arms of Scotland, the other with the shield of England. The latter marks the first unaccompanied appearance of the English coat of arms on the coins of the realm, this fully 609 years after the introduction of the first heraldic coin type by Edward III (Figs. 35, 36).

There has been a noticeable reduction in the frequency of armorial coin types in the second half of the twentieth century, and one may fairly assume that the trend will continue to be away from this convention of the past. Heraldic designs will not disappear; after all, the coat of arms is the symbol of the sovereign authority that guarantees the coinage. But changed conditions have placed heraldry in a different light than that of the past. Armory has become for most an antiquarian pastime, and its language is spoken by only an interested



The Royal Arms 1816-37



The Royal Arms since 1837

few. The message of the blazon is, at best, only imperfectly understood. Nor is heraldic art widely appreciated by modern society, for it had to be utilitarian as well as decorative to survive.

The changing nature of coined money



Fig. 28: Reverse of crown of Victoria, 1847.



Fig. 32: Reverse of crown of George VI, 1937.



Fig. 29: Reverse of florin of Victoria, 1900.



Fig. 33: Reverse of "English" shilling of George VI, 1945.



Fig. 30: Reverse of half-crown of George V, 1928.



Fig. 34: Reverse of "Scottish" shilling of George VI, 1937.



Fig. 31: Reverse of florin of George V, 1928.



Fig. 35: Reverse of "Scottish" shilling of Elizabeth II, 1953.



Fig. 36: Reverse of "English" shilling of Elizabeth II, 1953.

has had its untoward effect. In the past, when coins had an intrinsic value commensurate with their nominal worth and when the coins of many countries circulated side by side, it was necessary for the user to look carefully at the pieces that passed through his hands. Their value depended on their origin and

their state of preservation, whether they were sovereigns or napoléons d'or or half-eagles, whether they had been clipped or not, whether they were real or fake. The fiat nature and restricted circulation of twentieth-century coinages makes such scrutiny unnecessary. Coins are received and passed on with scarcely a second glance. Under such conditions the minutiae of heraldic art go unperceived. Better suited to modern conditions are coin types which allow the denominations to be recognized without conscious regard for the design.

The role of heraldry in the numismatic art of the future cannot be foretold, but current practice suggests that the outlook is bleak. In 1965, plans were put afoot in Britain to convert from the traditional monetary system of pounds, shillings, and pence to a decimal system. The actual conversion of the currency followed from 1968 to 1971. The last surviving armorial types, Elizabeth II's crowns, half-crowns, and shillings were demonetized in 1970 and 1971, and now, for the first time in more than 600 years, no English coin with a coat of arms passes current.

Acknowledgment

All illustrations are reprinted from Peter Seaby, *Standard Catalogue of British Coins* (1970 edition) with the kind permission of the publisher, B.A. Seaby, Ltd.

Footnotes

¹Armorial coin types of the Middle Ages are traced in my "Heraldic Coin Types in Medieval England," *The Numismatist*, March, 1971, pp. 315-21.

²In heraldic language, Edward III's arms of 1340 were: Quarterly: 1st and 4th Azure semé of fleurs-de-lys, Or (for France Ancient); 2nd and 3rd Gules three lions passant guardant in pale, Or (for England). About 1400, Henry IV altered the French blazon to: Azure three fleurs-de-lys, Or (for France Modern). In this latter form France remained in the British blazon until 1801.

³Quarterly: 1st and 4th grand quarters counterquartered 1st and 4th Gules a castle Argent triple-towered of the same, pierced Azure (for Castile); 2nd and 3rd Argent a lion rampant Gules crowned Or (for Leon); 2nd and 3rd grand quarters per pale Or four pales Gules (for Aragon) and per saltire Or four pales Gules and Argent an eagle Sable, that of the dexter contourné (for Sicily).

⁴Argent a pomegranate Gules leaved Vert.

⁵Austria: Gules a fesse Argent.

⁶Artois: Azure three fleurs-de-lys Or (which is France Modern); in chief a label of three points Argent, each with three turrets of the second.

⁷Burgundy Ancient: Bendy of six Or and Azure within a bordure Gules.

⁸Brabant: Sable a lion Or armed and gorged Gules.

⁹Flanders: Or a lion Sable armed and gorged Gules.

¹⁰In pale Or a lion Gules crowned of the same (for Hapsburg) and Or sinister half of a double-headed eagle Sable armed and langued Gules (for the Empire).

¹¹The inscriptions on the coins read: IACOBVS Dei Gratia ANGLIAE FRANCIAE ET HIBERNIAE REX (1603) and IACOBVS Dei Gratiae MAGNAE BRITANNIAE FRANCIAE ET HIBERNIAE REX.

¹²Scotland: Or a lion rampant within a double tressure flory counter-flory Gules.

¹³Ireland: Azure a harp Or, stringed Argent.

¹⁴The crest of Scotland is: A lion sejant affrontée Gules, crowned Or, holding in the dexter paw a sword and in the sinister a scepter erect proper.

¹⁵On the dexter a lion guardant Or, royally crowned proper; and on the sinister a unicorn Argent armed, crined, and unguled Or, and gorged with a coronet composed of crosses patée and fleurs-de-lys, a chain affixed thereto passing between the forelegs and reflexed over the back, of the last.

¹⁶Argent a cross of St. George Gules.

¹⁷Azure a harp Or stringed Argent.

¹⁸Quarterly: 1st and 4th Argent a cross of St. George Gules (for England); 2nd Azure the saltire of St. Andrew (for Scotland); 3rd Azure a harp Or stringed Argent (for Ireland); and on an inescutcheon Sable a lion rampant Argent (Oliver Cromwell).

¹⁹Nassau: Azur billey Or, a lion rampant of the same, armed and gorged Gules.

²⁰Hanover: Tierced in pale reversed: 1st Gules two lions passant guardant in pale Or (for Brunswick); 2nd Or semé of hearts Gules a lion rampant Azure (for Lüneburg); 3rd Gules a horse courant Argent (for Westphalia); and overall an inescutcheon Gules charged with the crown of Charlemagne Or.

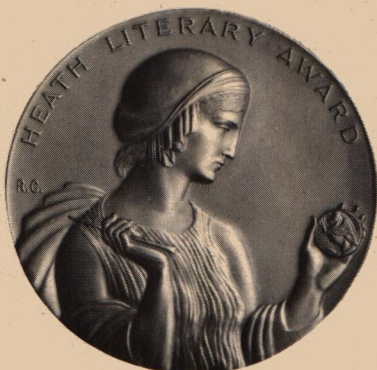
²¹The English royal crown is a circle of gold, issuing therefrom four crosses patée and four fleurs-de-lys arranged alternately; from the crosses arise two golden arches ornamented with pearls, crossing at the top under a mound, surmounted by a cross patée of gold, the whole enriched with precious stones. The cap is of crimson velvet, turned up velvet. On the crown is a lion statant guardant Or, royally crowned proper.

²²See note¹⁴.

1977

For articles published in *The Numismatist* in 1976

ANA Heath Literary Awards



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Mexico

*The Eagle on Mexican Coins —
Its History and Origin*

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*Trends in Grading —
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Wilbraham, Mass.

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Victor C. Seibert
McCune, Kansas

*Introduction to Pre-Soviet Bonds and
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Newlin and Garrett

Richard E. Dickerson
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*Pickelhaube Medals of Napoleon III,
Part III — New Information and
Catalog Additions*

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*Karl Goetz, Medalist:
His Place Within the History of Art*

Charles V. Kemp Jr.
Wyandotte, Mich.

Stephen Girard Patriot Financier

All of the preceding awards will be presented at ceremonies during the 86th ANA Anniversary Convention, August 23-28, in Atlanta.

exonumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Steamer Tokens

Mark Twain once remarked that a man could live better afloat on a steamboat than ashore, and it probably was no exaggeration. During the late 1800's and early 1900's this was quite a fashionable mode of travel, and steamboats of this period certainly were grand vessels. The plush staterooms were equipped with brass double beds, private baths and washstands. Luxurious dining rooms served gourmet meals, some consisting of as many as ten courses. Entertainment was provided in the main ballroom by an orchestra for dancing; in addition, some boats even boasted of having a small brass band.

And then there were the large ornate barrooms, perhaps the most popular attraction of the steamers. These elaborate saloons, with their long mahogany bars, were often concessions leased out by the steamboat lines, and each concessionaire attempted to outdo the last with more embellishments.

The subject tokens were probably used in the bars of the steamers, being good for payment on a drink. All seem to be rare, but there is little interest in them. Collectors of transportation tokens do not seek them since they were not used as payment of fare. I became interested in these tokens a few years ago, and have been able to locate about a dozen specimens; undoubtedly many more exist.

Surprisingly, the average life of a steamboat was quite short, only about three years. The majority of losses was from snagging and sinking, other causes being exploding boilers, collisions and fires. Steamboats were profitable operations, however, and as fast as one was lost another was launched. Perhaps this high mortality rate accounts for the rarity of the tokens — many are probably resting on the bottom of our inland waterways.

Steamer G.W. Hill



This boat was built at Jeffersonville, Indiana in 1909. Her home port in 1915 was St. Louis, Missouri. She was a sternwheel steamer of 363 gross tons.



The vessel was later renamed ISLAND MAID, and was finally burned. The token is aluminum, octagonal, and 23mm.

Str's City of Louis'le or Cin'ti



This brass token was struck by the well known firm of Wright & Son of Cincinnati, and their name appears on the reverse. All lettering is incuse, and the token is 28mm. The CITY OF LOUISVILLE was built in 1894 at Jeffersonville, Indiana; five years later the CITY OF CINCINNATI was built by the same firm. Both were home ported out of Cincinnati. These vessels were sidewheel passenger steamers with 72 staterooms. They were licensed to carry

passengers, and operated as day excursion boats. They were owned by the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet Company. The CITY OF LOUISVILLE established a speed record of 9 hours, 42 minutes from Louisville to Cincinnati, and 5 hours, 58 minutes for the return trip. Both vessels were sunk by ice at Cincinnati on January 30, 1918.

I also have a similar token with 10¢ denomination from these steamers. The reverse says U.S. MAIL LINE CO.

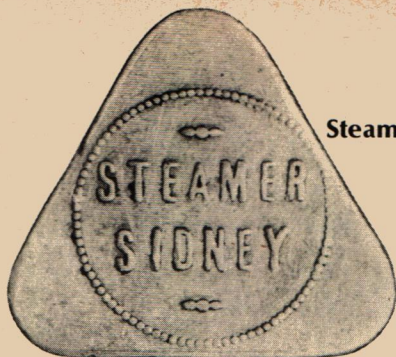
Steamer Pearl



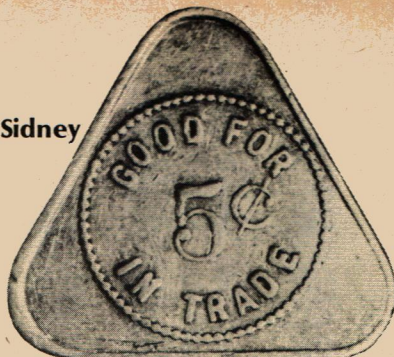
This brass, 25mm token was the subject of an article by Donald Punshon in the October 1964 FARE BOX. The sidewheel passenger steamer was built at Detroit, Michigan in 1871, for ferry and excursion service in Lake Erie. The boat was owned by the Windsor Ferry, Excursion and Tug Boat Company of

Detroit, and the company's initials appear on the reverse of the token. Home port of the steamer was Cleveland, Ohio.

In later years the PEARL was sold to another company that operated her out of Buffalo, New York. After 1905 she was no longer in service.



Steamer Sidney



The **SIDNEY** was a sidewheel passenger steamer, built at Wheeling, W. Va. in 1880. Her original route was Wheeling to Cincinnati, but in 1882 she was sold to the Diamond Jo Line. This company made her home port Dubuque, Iowa, and the boat ran between St. Louis and St. Paul. In 1911 she was sold to

another company and converted to a day excursion boat, working New Orleans in the winter and more northern locations in the summer. In 1921 she was rebuilt and renamed **WASHINGTON**. She was scrapped in 1938. The token is aluminum, triangular, and 28x31mm.



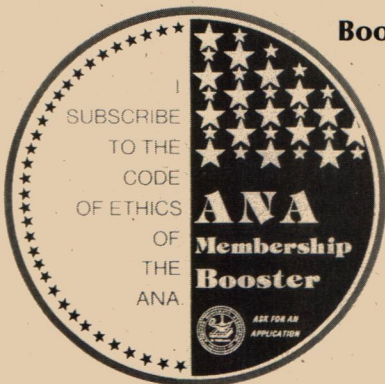
The Steamship Historical Society of America is the source of most of my information on these steamers, but they could not help me with this one. As can



be seen, the token names a company and not a specific boat, as do the others. Struck in aluminum, it is 20mm.

D.E.S.

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.



Booster Decal Available

New colorful decals are now available to ANA members who wish to utilize them in promoting ANA membership to new prospects.

Designed in a large four inch size and colored red, white and blue, the pressure sensitive decal is suitable for use on coin shop windows, signs, car bumpers, attache cases, or most any prominent visual surface. Requests should be directed to: ANA Booster Decal, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ANA Nominations Report

In answer to President Virgil Hancock's *Call for Nominations*, published in the January issue, page 38, the following have been nominated as of March 31, 1977, for ANA offices for the 1977-1979 term.

Further nominations may have been made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to April 15, 1977, subject to current bylaws. Further reports shall be published in following editions through July.

Nominations had to be submitted in writing to the executive director. They were not acknowledged, but the nominee was notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according the Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations had to bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member could nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 5, 1977. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and included with the ballots. The ballot envelope must be postmarked prior to July 25, 1977, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

For President and Member of the Board

Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, Florida 32637 Accepted

For Vice President and Member of the Board

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne Ind. 46807 Open
George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226 Accepted

For the Board of Governors (Seven to be elected)

Joseph V. Frantz, 16 Spring Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062 Accepted
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807 Open
Virgil Hancock, P.O. Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401 Open
Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th St., Seattle, Washington 98117 Accepted
Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs National Bank, 7th & Eye Sts., N.W.,
Washington D.C. 20001 Accepted
F.A. (Tom) Jones, 7026 N. Inkster Rd., Apt. 203D,
Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127 Accepted
Evie Kelley, P. O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110 Accepted
Kurt R. Krueger, P. O. Box 7, Kimberly, Wis. 54136 Accepted
Charles J. (Chuck) O'Donnell, P. O. Box A, Williamstown, N.J. 08094 Accepted
John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 Accepted
F. Morton Reed, 1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, Ohio 44691 Open
Florence Schook, P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, Michigan 48154 Accepted
Jackson Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 Open
Paul Whitnah, 1704 W. Sussex Walk, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172 Accepted
Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Co. 80904 Accepted
William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707 Open

Variety Attribution for Certification — Not Evaluation

The ANACS staff is often asked to attribute coins and to evaluate them. Since we do not have enough help to determine what a coin is supposed to be, and since it would not be fair to everybody to set ourselves up as authorities on values, we are forced to decline such requests.

However, in the course of checking coins for authenticity, it is often necessary to determine varieties. In that one respect, and to that extent only, we are attributing coins and possibly influencing their values. The photographs accompanying this article illustrate just such a case.

A single 1960 proof cent and one in a Mint sealed package were received for authentication. They were submitted as being large over small date proof cents. In order to be absolutely certain that they were both genuine, it was necessary to locate other examples of the same coins.

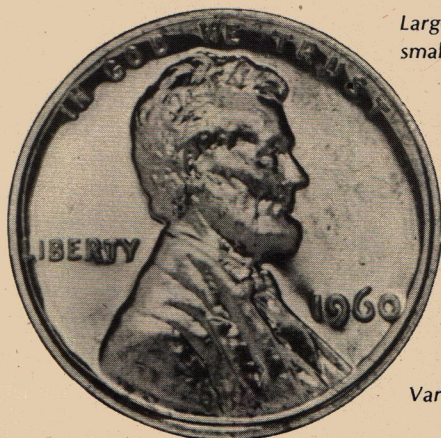
We called on Jay Jackson of Indianapolis for help because we just happened to know that Jackson had made a specialty of these varieties, and there are three different, of the overdates of the 1960 proof cents. We also knew that he had a file of articles on the subject, including the extensive series

by Don Keys that was published in *Coin World's* Collectors Clearinghouse during February and March of 1966.

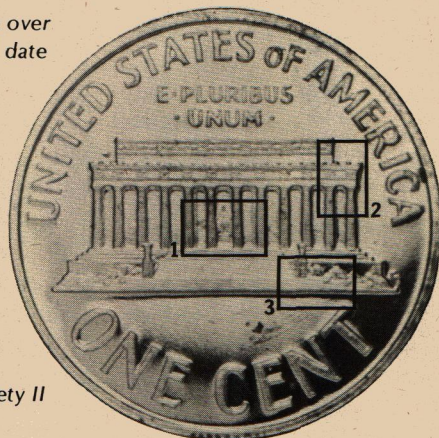
Our preliminary examination of the coins had convinced us that both were probably genuine but that they were different from each other. We felt that issuing a certification which merely stated that the coins were large over small date proof cents would not be enough. We wanted to be able to certify them by variety.

With the help of the proof coins and the articles that Jackson was kind enough to send us, we were able to determine beyond a doubt that the single coin was a Variety II 1960 large over small date proof cent. Unfortunately, because of the deteriorated condition of the packaging material, we were unable to be certain that the cent in the proof set package was the Variety III that we think it is.

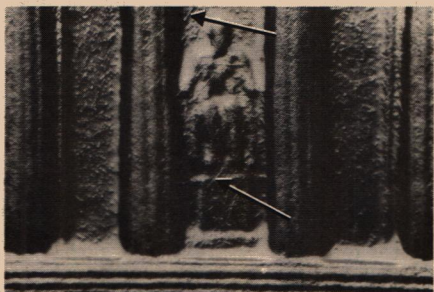
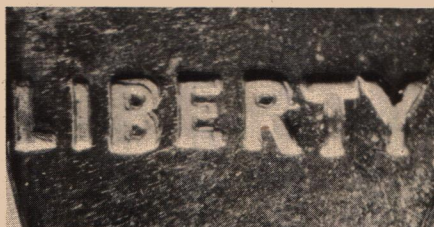
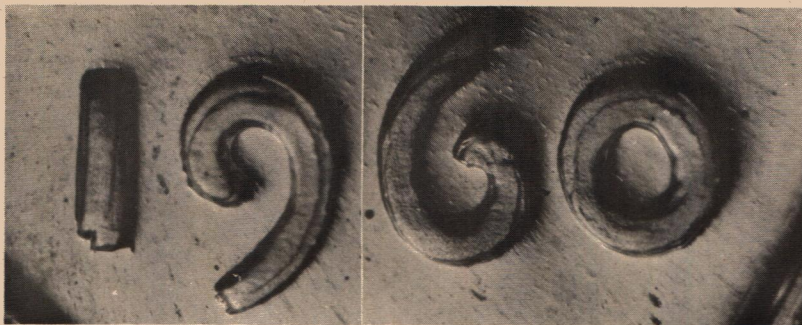
If you are asking yourself why the



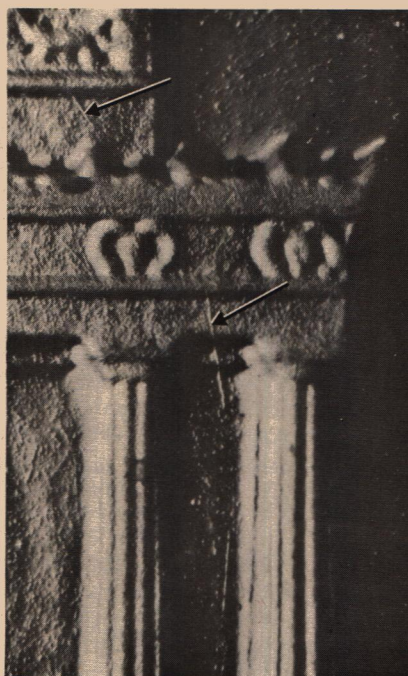
Large over
small date



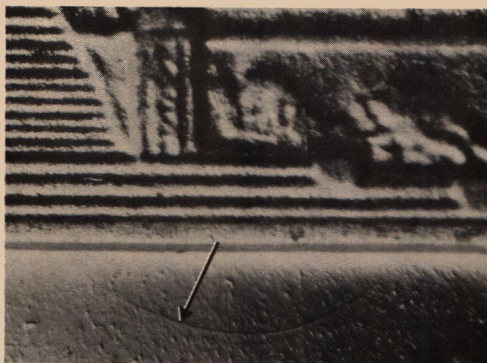
Variety II



1



2



3

determination of variety is so all-fired important to us, let us point out that such in-depth studies of little known varieties probably has very little importance right now. We are thinking of some time in the future when the value of one variety could well increase far beyond that of the other varieties.

Then someone, somewhere, is going to be tempted to "upgrade" one of the lesser varieties to resemble the more valuable one to increase its value. It is at that time that the value of the studies being done now will prove their worth. We will have documented the die characteristics long before someone is tempted to fleece an unsuspecting collector. Though such studies are time consuming, they will make the authenticator jobs of the future much easier.

Not present on all Var. II examples.



virgil hancock's

featuring fakes

The two gold jobs you see atop these two pages probably have done quite a bit of traveling ... and, I suspect, are still on the move. They are, of course, counterfeits, beautifully made. Manufactured in Italy some twelve years ago, they eventually were sold to a collector in New Mexico.

When these coins couldn't be certified as being genuine specimens, these two fakes were donated to the "reference museum" of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), a section of ANA. They served admirably to alert the registrants at OIN's counterfeit detection seminars as to the skill possessed by today's counterfeiters. There's no metallurgical secret nor new technique which is not available to the smart faker today.

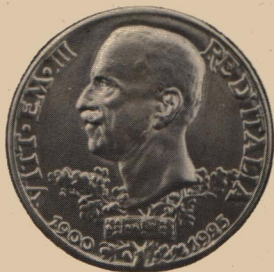
The 100 Lire 1903 "gem" of Vittorio Emanuele III is Yeoman 42, shown above. Atop the page opposite, the 100 Lire 1923 beauty of "the little king" is Yeoman 74. Incidentally, Vittorio truly was a brave and honest king.

These two lovely phonies were part of the nearly 400 coins (some genuine, some fake) stolen at The Americana Hotel, New York City, during the night of December 5, 1976, when the Malmaison Suite's double, dead-lock was picked. (Now I know I should have had someone "babysit" with that collection each night!)

Where are those coins now?

So far, they haven't surfaced in the U.S. Nor has any of the other stolen beauties, which leads me to guess that the entire lot was shipped overseas and sold to folks there who aren't trained to spot a well-done soldered-on mintmark on the U.S. series the expertly removed mintmark in a series of which the Philadelphia issue is the expensive one.

"Tis my hope that at least the faked U.S. coins will return to the U.S. for sale and, eventually, will be sent to ANA's Certification Service (ANACS) where they'll be spotted as the fakes they are!



Also stolen were the silver counterfeits of the several Italian crowns, Yeomen numbers 52, 59, 69, 75, and 91; and the Eritrea Yeoman 4 and 5, and the Albania Yeoman 8 in both silver and bronze, both the silver and the bronze fakes from the same set of counterfeit dies. The counterfeit Italian 100 gold Lire (Yeoman 34) also was stolen.

Believe it or don't, each of those listed silver crowns cost OIN just two or three uncirculated U.S. Morgan dollars! OIN would buy uncirculated, common date Morgan dollars, and would ship them to an American collector then living in Italy. The Morgan U.S. pieces then would be swapped for one of the Unc fake crowns which would be traded openly as being counterfeits, no pretense that the crowns were genuine.

Hopefully, the so-helpful American collector will read this, and send to me the collector's current address in Italy. Unc Morgans still abound at a price which won't require mortgaging the old farm!

For claimants vs. Security National/Riverside Coins...

This office is not equipped to handle the unexpected hundreds of letters which have come in from folks hoping to recover something from their dealings with San Antonio's "Security National Rare Coin Corporation" (alias, "Riverside Coin Company").

Those who've 'phoned ... another hundred so ... have been given the following information: The incorporated company, Security-National/Riverside Coins, went into voluntary bankruptcy on March 11, 1977.

As I'm writing this, the U.S. Mails are still closed for mail delivery to Security-National/Riverside Coins. On March 14-15 a hearing was held in U.S. Federal Court in San Antonio on closing the Mails permanently to the defendants.

May 16, 1988 is the last day for anyone to file an objection to permitting Security-National/Riverside to be discharged as a bankrupt. As soon as possible, you should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Box 1439, San Antonio, TX 78295, and ask for some "Proof of Claim" forms. Attach to your "Proof of Claim" form Xeroxes of all orders, invoices, letters, canceled checks or credit card invoices, and envelopes you received, as proof of your claim against the bankruptcy. Mail all that to the Hon. Bert W. Thompson, Bankruptcy Judge, Box 1439, San Antonio, TX 78295.

I can't really advise as to whether you should consult your attorney, but good luck! (Methinks you'll need it!) And, in the future, keep in mind what Byron Johnson, ANA governor, always says, "The only thing you get at a fire-sale is burnt!!!"

MUSEUM

News and Views

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

They said it wouldn't be done — but we're doing it!

When your ANA headquarters building was dedicated June 10, 1967, it contained a museum. Did you see it then or in recent years? It was a comfortably sized room of four burlap covered walls from which pictures could be hung, with ordered rows of table-top displays 'round the perimeter and down the center of the room, over which curious collectors craned. Later, oversized and deeply recessed display cases lined the walls, brilliantly illuminated from above by a phalanx of fixtures. In its time it was a fine facility: neat, clean, attractive.

But these are the 1970's, a decade in which great strides have been taken in the development of new and exciting exhibit and display techniques. For the ANA museum, Monday, March 7 marked a red-letter day as a program of change — in the name of progress — was initiated. Up came carpeting, down came walls; off came the burlap, out went the fixtures. In subsequent weeks a small army of carpenters, painters, steel workers, plasterers, and engineers both electrical and heating, applied their trades. Partitions of swiftly erected steel studding were soon faced with precisely proportioned wallboard; tapers and mudders paved joints, smoothing the way for paint and variegated vinyl coverings. Tinsmiths deftly dovetailed ductwork and diffusers, as electricians weaved their intricate wire webs. Master cabinetmakers, molding and morticing, routing and rabbeting, shaping and shaving, readied new cases of plywood, plexiglass, fiberboard, Formica and felt. The final touches will, of course, be the laying of a new carpet to unify the whole, and ultimately the mounting of a diversity of displays.

Similar, but not identical, to the design of the lower level galleries opened in January, 1975, the new display areas are the creation of Tim Carter. The harmonizing of cheerful colors through the use of strategically placed direct and subdued indirect lighting characterizes Carter's work, which is found not only in

the museum of his principal client The Franklin Mint, but a growing number of smaller museums throughout the country and the world.

But it is to the Stacks of New York that we are especially grateful, for only through their generosity could this dream reach fruition. Benjamin, Harvey and Norman Stack have long been keenly interested in and generously supportive of your museum, and being well aware of our ever-growing need for space in which to present a broad array of specialized as well as more general displays, they offered to fund this project. We at headquarters can share the anticipation of artistic creation and look forward to dedication day — June 18 —

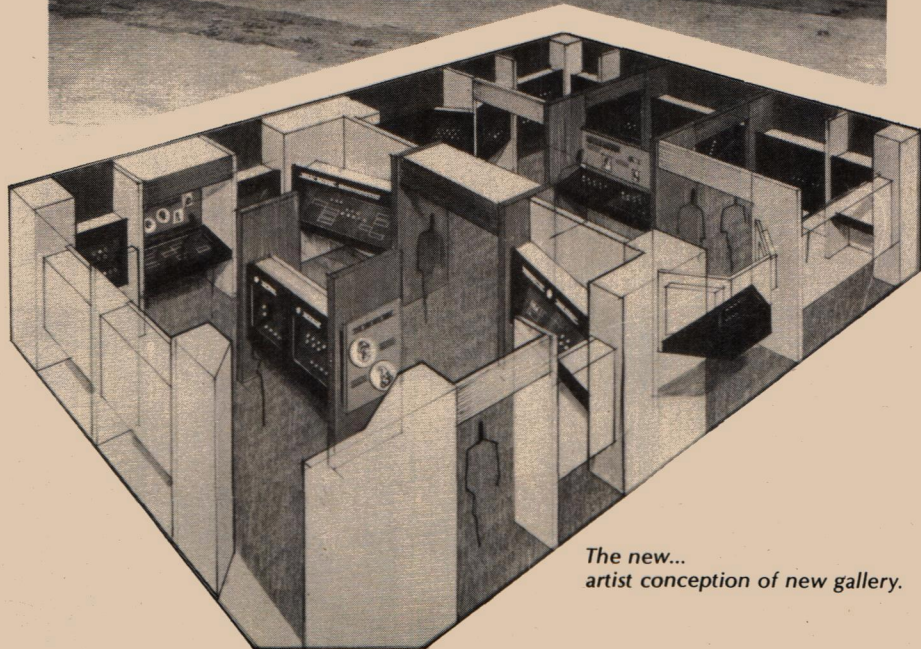
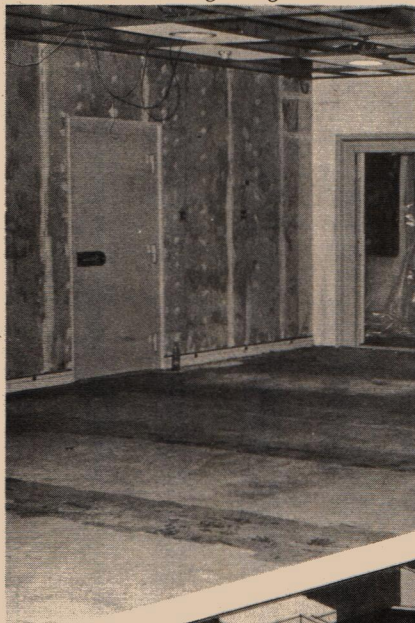


The old

when we can thank them personally for making it all possible.

Many important events are being planned for June and while we recognize that few of you will be able to attend the dedication or the summer seminar, which follows, we will do our best to share the excitement with you in coming issues of *The Numismatist*.

The beginning of the new.



*The new...
artist conception of new gallery.*



Harvey Stack (facing camera) discusses ANA Grading Standards Guide as other roundtable attendees listen to a controversy unfold. From left to right: Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Mort Reed, ANA governors; Ira Goldberg, Superior Coin and Stamp Co., Inc.; Q. David Bowers, Bowers and Ruddy Galleries; Harvey Stack, Stacks, Inc.; Ed Milas, RARCOA; and Byron Johnson, ANA governor.

Grading Standards Guide Headlines Third ANA Roundtable Discussion

Discussions at the ANA's Third Roundtable, which featured twelve hobby leaders, the ANA board of governors, ANA headquarters officials, and members of the numismatic press, were predominately concerned with the soon to be published manuscript, the ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins.

The main point of the discussion centered around the fact that ANA officials had not individually read the manuscript compiled and prepared by Abe Kosoff, but had accepted it by a "confidence" vote in New York last August. The next day the ANA board

agreed to read the manuscript and adopted a title for the manual which is now in the hands of the publisher — "Official American Numismatic Association Grading Standards for United States Coins." (See March 1977 Board Meeting Summary, page 960).

Representatives of the numismatic press included (l-r): Kurt R. Krueger, *Numismatists of Wisconsin*; Bob Lemke, *Numismatic News*; Kenneth E. Bressett, *Whitman-Western Publishing Co.*; Margo Russell, *Coin World*; Jim Miller, *COINage Magazine*; Dick Piper, ANA press officer; and Luis Vigdor, *Manfra Tordella and Brookes*.



Virgil Hancock, ANA president, presided at the meeting with Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president, serving as moderator. Guests invited to the session, whose suggestions for discussion formed the agenda were:

Jim Miller, *COINage* magazine, Encino, Calif.; Louis Vigdor, Manfra Tordella and Brookes, New York City; Eric P. Newman, Eric P. Newman Numismatic Society, St. Louis; Arthur Kagin, Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, Des Moines, Iowa; Ira Goldberg, Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.; Q. David Bowers, Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Los Angeles; Harvey Stack, Stack's, New York City; Ed Milas, RARCOA, Chicago; Kurt R. Krueger, Numismatists of Wisconsin, Kimberly, Wis.; Bob Lemke, *Numismatic News*, Krause Publications, Iola, Wis.; Kenneth E. Bressett, Whitman Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis.; and Margo Russell, *Coin World*.

ANA officials present, aside from headquarters staff, were: Dick Piper, ANA press officer, Wheaton, Ill.; Richard B. Dusterberg, ANA general counsel, Cincinnati; and William C. Henderson, treasurer, Colorado Springs.

Outside of the lengthy discussion concerning the ANA *Grading Standards*

Guide, other hobby related topics discussed included:

- ANA-dealer relationship
- Bourse table selections
- Feasibility of a professional numismatist ANA membership
- Selection of ANA auctioneers
- Rigging and publication of fictitiously high "prices realized" relating to many auctions
- State of today's hobby marketplace; new collectors, new ANA members, membership incentives
- Lack of ANA public relations program
- Hobby representation in Washington
- Proliferation of publications by hobby specialty groups
- Construction of a second story on ANA headquarters building
- An endowment fund for operation of ANA headquarters
- Closer liaison between ANA officers and the membership

The day long roundtable fostered many ideas for the betterment of the ANA and the numismatic hobby. These ideas can only serve to stimulate further ideas and activities toward forwarding the science of numismatics and toward providing greater clarity to relationships within organized numismatics.

Lombardo Mint Carter Medal

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter as thirty-ninth President of the United States of America has been commemorated by The Lombardo Mint with their own Carter inaugural medal.

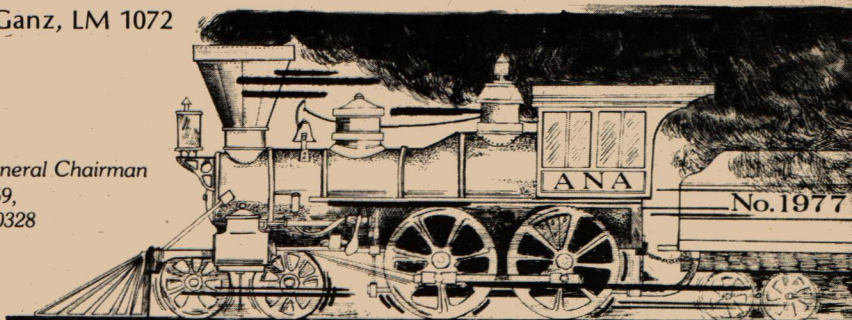
On the obverse the sculptor has captured in profile an expression best described as relaxed, indicating Carter faces with confidence the many obstacles he will have to surmount to make his dreams for America reality. Encircling the portrait is the inscription, JIMMY CARTER 39TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. The reverse carries the wording, LET US BE A BEACON OF LIGHT," a quotation from an address Carter made last June in which he called for "the redressing of grievances, the end of discrimination, the granting of equality."

The Carter medal is 39mm in diameter and is available in bronze, .999 silver, and 24 kt. gold at \$4.50, \$16.50 and \$350 respectively. Orders should be sent along with \$1 to cover postage and handling to The Lombardo Mint, P.O. Box 525, Derby Line, VT 05830.



by David L. Ganz, LM 1072

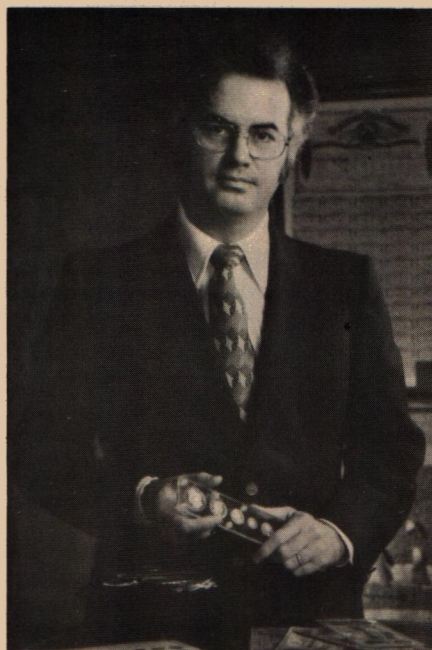
Lester Davis, General Chairman
P.O. Box 76759,
Atlanta, GA 30328



Y'all Come to Atlanta

Education Goal of All Convention Functions

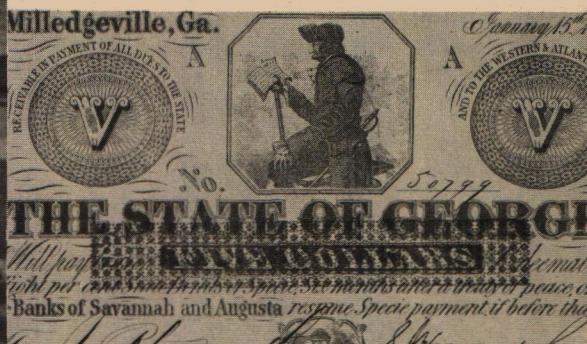
Education is the single most important function of the American Numismatic Association, largest educational non-profit organization of coin collectors in the world. At the 86th Anniversary Convention of the ANA, slated to open at the Atlanta Marriott Hotel on August 23, the learning aspects of numismatics will be in the forefront during the six day annual meeting. In the exhibit hall, at the convention auction, at special seminars conducted for young numismatists, and at the educational forum, the dominant objective will be what the collector can learn from, and about, one of America's most popular hobbies.



Robert W. Cornely
Obsolete Paper Money of Georgia

Educational Forum

Speaking at the annual Educational Forum, to be held August 25 at 8 p.m., will be three distinguished researchers who will cover a wide range of fields that encompass paper money, commemorative coin, and territorial monetary issues. Dr. Harold Don Allen of Truro, Nova Scotia, coordinator of the Educational Forum, determined last year that the overall theme for the 1977 ANA





Dr. Radford Stearns
Stone Mountain Half Dollar Counterstamps



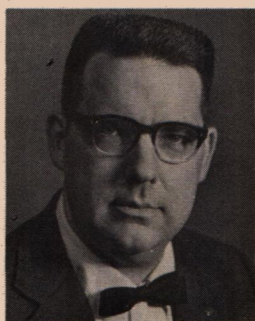
Dr. Dexter Seymour
Templeton Reid: His Life and Coinage



convention would be "southern," in honor of the second time that the ANA has come to the Queen City of the South. In 1961, the last time that the ANA convention was in Atlanta, a similar theme was employed for part of the forum topics.

Speakers were carefully chosen by Allen based on their particular expertise on several phases of "southern numismatics" that are guaranteed to please every collector. From a preliminary look at the speakers and their topics, it is fair to say that a substantial amount of previously unpublished, or unknown information will be made available to collectors at the forum for the first time.

The three speakers, and their general topic areas, are Robert W. Cornely, who will speak on *Obsolete Paper Money of Georgia*, Dr. Radford Stearns, whose topic is *Stone Mountain Half Dollar Counterstamps*, and Dr. Dexter Seymour, whose broad topic is *Templeton Reid: His Life and Coinage*.



Dr. Harold Don Allen
 Moderator

Obsolete Paper: Robert W. Cornely of Marietta, Ga., ANA 33558 and a 19 year member of the ANA, is particularly well qualified to talk on the paper money of the Peach State. A coin dealer by profession and active in the local publicity for the 1977 ANA convention, Cornely displayed obsolete Georgia currency at the 1961 ANA meeting at Atlanta where he took third place for his efforts.

In 1962 he published, with Claude Murphy, the standard checklist of obsolete Georgia currency. An accomplished public speaker and a dedicated researcher who has also been a member of the American Numismatic Society since 1962, Cornely is a charter member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, and is expected to use his vast storehouse of numismatic information to enliven the educational forum program.

Stone Mountain: Georgia's monument to the glory of the Confederate States of American is the massive granite mountain (said to be the largest in North America) into which is carved a sculpture that is literally the size of a football field — probably the most grandiose memorial of its type in the world. The memorial, designed and originally sculpted by Gutzon Borglum, has been the subject of much numismatic and philatelic commemoration.

First and foremost of these commemoratives is the 50 cent piece, created by Borglum in 1925 and sold as a fund-raising device to help complete the master carving (which in fact was not finished, in a modified form, until 1970). Small quantities of the halves were given distinctive counterstamps — and these coins are the subject of the talk of Dr. Radford Stearns, a Chicago-transplant who by coincidence lives at Stone Mountain, Ga.

Stearns, ANA 39290 (now LM 921) is a dentist by profession, and also serving as the assistant general chairman of the 1977 convention. A longtime collector who specializes in Georgia colonial paper money (His exhibit won the Howland Wood Best-in-Show award at New York last year.) and collects all numismatic material of his adopted

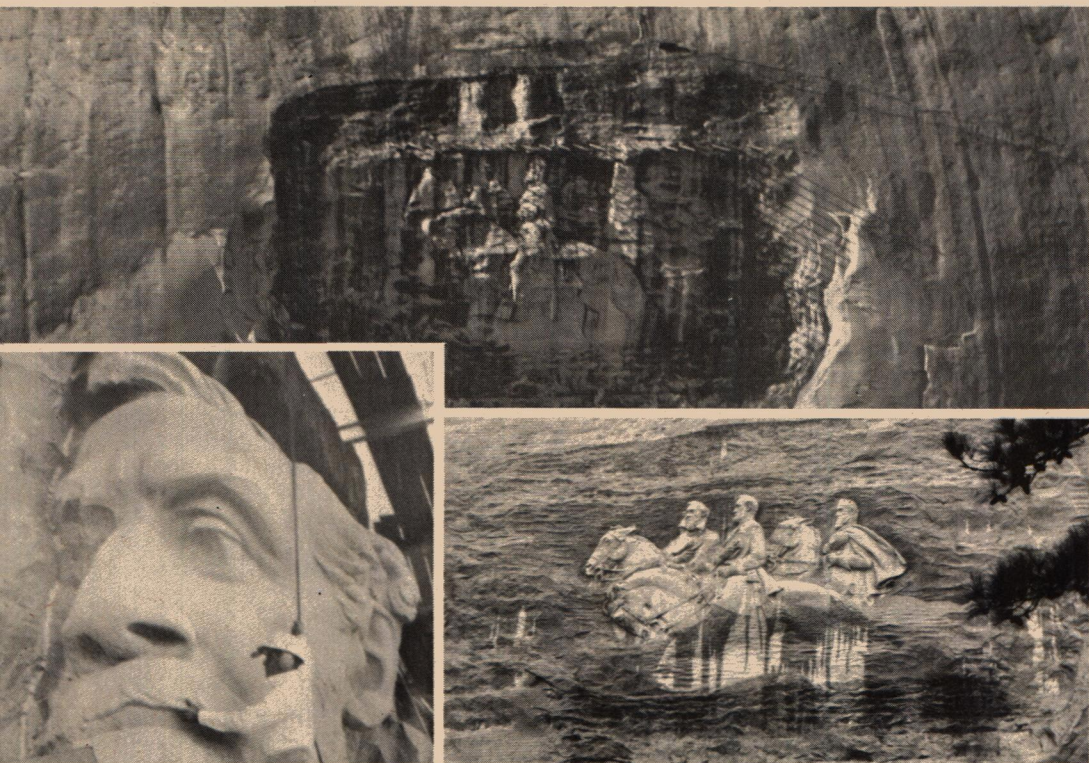
Peach State — countermarked Stone Mountain half dollars in particular, Rad Stearns is particularly active in the local coin club scene.

Stearns, president of the Atlanta Coin Club in 1976, is also secretary of the host Georgia Numismatic Association, and holds membership in the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, the Society of Paper Money Collectors, Society of International Numismatists, and Early American Coppers Club. His educational forum talk will be of particular interest to not only those who collect commemorative coins, but also those interested in the circumstances surrounding the origins of the counterstamped coins.

Georgia Gold: Not that many miles due north of the site for the 1977 ANA convention is the village of Milledgeville. Here, in the summer of 1830, Templeton Reid struck about \$1,500 worth of gold into coin, creating numismatic legend in the process. Almost 117 years later to the day the coins were first struck, numismatic historian Dr. Dexter Deymour will address the ANA educational forum on this fascinating man who was the first to strike private or territorial gold coins in the United States.

Seymour, ANA 62697, is a serious student of Templeton Reid, and has researched him carefully over the past decade. That makes him "a relative neophyte" to the coin hobby — or so he claims — but without a doubt his carefully documented work is a heavy-weight with which all serious collectors of Georgia Gold must contend.

Primarily interested in pioneer gold, he began to research Templeton Reid "when I read somewhere that not much was known about him." Joining the American Numismatic Society in 1971, his massive "Templeton Reid, First of the Pioneer Coiners" appeared in the Society's "Museum Notes" publication of 1974. That study shattered some illusions about Reid, and proved conclusively that his first coinage effort was at Milledgeville, rather than Gainesville, Georgia, as had been previously asserted by some local historians.



The unfinished carving of General Lee on Stone Mountain.

Stone Mountain as it appear today.

A fellow of the American Numismatic Society since 1976, Seymour has plunged into new research on Reid to determine the precise number of coins that he actually struck — and more importantly, the number that have survived. This research will be published in the ANS "Museum Notes" in September 1977, but a significant portion of his talk at the educational forum will be spent on explaining precisely how it was possible to determine the number of Reid pieces that are extant, and what in fact the number probably is. The balance of the talk will deal with other fascinating aspects of the first coiner to America's early Georgia gold rush.

Receiving a B.S. degree in Chemistry at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, Seymour migrated to University of California at Los Angeles where he earned his masters and Ph.D. degrees in the same field by 1944. Joining the U.S.

Rubber Company in New Jersey as a researcher in plastics, he later became the regional sales manager of John Royle & Sons, a New Jersey firm which makes machinery for the plastics industry. Today, he is technical director of the firm.

Moderator: Coordinating the educational forum in a dual capacity — organizer and moderator — is Harold Don Allen, a name familiar to many collectors who have attended past educational forums. Dr. Allen, who teaches at the Nova Scotia Teachers College, was given the assignment of coordinating the forum by ANA president Virgil Hancock. Long active in various ANA functions such as National Coin Week, and most Young Numismatist convention activities, Allen will take charge of the questions and answers at the forum, as well as dividing and organizing the various speakers' times.

Exhibits

Exhibits slated for display at the 86th anniversary convention of the ANA will also cover a wide spectrum — with two new classes being added to the traditional 15 of prior years. New classifications include errors, and “local numismatics,” which this year will pertain to any and all material — coins, tokens, medals or paper money — that relates to Georgia. This category has been introduced to offer the opportunity to display items of a distinctly local flavor, and is expected to bring out many choice and unusual pieces of Georgiana. The award is sponsored by the Convention Committee itself.

“The Wealth of the South” is the tentative title of another exhibit that has been promised for display at the 1977 ANA convention at Atlanta. Containing choice rarities of the United States Mints at Charlotte, North Carolina; Dahlonega, Georgia; and New Orleans, Louisiana — all in the heart of the Confederacy, the non-competitive display will show at close range many of the rarities that collectors otherwise rarely have the chance to see except in auction catalogues.

Probably the single most exciting display of Georgia material planned will go well with Dr. Seymour’s educational forum topic: set of the Georgia gold coinage of Templeton Reid. Currently on display at the United States Mint Museum at San Francisco, the three coin set was only recently completed by the addition of an undated (1830) \$10 issue, purchased at a Quality Sales auction by Kagin’s for \$41,000. The other two coins are a \$2.50 and \$5, each bearing the distinctive legend “Georgia Gold.”

Besides these distinguished coins representing the South, there will be outstanding rarities on display from every United States Mint and many foreign ones. Many of the displays are of museum quality, while others represent first efforts of collectors who want to share some knowledge with their fellow hobbyists.

The Bureau of Engraving & Printing,

which manufactures the nation’s paper money, has agreed to put on a live display that will demonstrate — using actual currency plates — the exact and precise manner in which dollar bills and other denominations are produced in Washington. International agencies, and foreign governments have been invited to display some of their products. The United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) from Rome, Italy, will have a display showing the various coins and medals that more than 78 world governments have struck in its behalf. The Royal Mint (London) is expected to show its medallic and coin works. Displays representing dozens of countries are expected to be on view — all in the name of education and the growth of numismatic knowledge.

Auction Sale

The annual convention auction sale is being conducted this year by Kagin’s of Des Moines, Iowa. Here too, education is the dominant theme planned for the catalogue of the sale, says Don Kagin, a principal of the firm. Numismatic experts are being solicited to write commentaries on the various series, telling, for example, how it was that the 1876-CC twenty cent piece, with a recorded mintage of 10,000 pieces, has a census of no more than a dozen today. (The answer: The director of the mint ordered their destruction, but some “escaped.”)

There will be five sessions to the auction, and about 3,000 lots. The catalogue for the sale will be in five separate parts, enabling collectors to carry a small, individual section in which their interests are grouped. Offered in the sale will be material in a range as broad as the educational forum (with good emphasis on southern monies, coin and currency) and the exhibit hall (including a special offering of error coins, plus many rarities as well as more common specimens).

Atlanta awaits the ANA convention, ANA members and their guests. You all come to Atlanta, hear?



ADVENTURE '77 — ST. MAARTEN

Atlanta's Post-Convention Tour

Play Columbus

It will not be the Santa Maria, but an Eastern Airlines 727 Whisperjet that will guide you to the shores of an island discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493. The original sighting was on the feast day of St. Martin de Tours, November 11; yours will be on Monday, August 29, 1977. But the soft, wind caressed beaches are the same and with a little imagination you can *Play Columbus*.

Many flags, though never the American, have flown over the island since St. Maarten was first discovered along with the neighbor islands of St. Eustatius (the first foreign port to offer a salute to the American flag) and Saba. The Dutch and the French settled on St. Maarten in 1631, only to be driven off by the Spanish in 1633. The Dutch then colonized the two neighboring islands in the next decade, and in 1644 launched an attack on St. Maarten to reoccupy it. Here was fought the famous battle where Peter Stuyvesant, later governor of New Netherlands (New York), lost his leg. In 1648 the Dutch and the French partitioned the island, only to lose power again when the British occupied it first in 1802 and again in 1810. It

reverted back to Dutch control in 1816.

The year 1875 saw the end of sugar growing on the island, 1923 the end of cotton growing, and in 1949 the cessation of the salt industry. In 1955 a small hotel opened on Little Bay Beach and that marked the beginning of the tourist industry, which has been growing every year since AND which you will help boost come August.

Let's, as Columbus did, sail around the island. Our ship will be the "Maison Maru," a small coastal vessel that will sail from Philipsburg, the capital of the Dutch side of the island. The first port-of-call will be Marigot, the capital on the French side. The French side is for bargains and, admittedly, our souvenirs will be far different from those of the

great discoverer. The labels will mostly say, "Made in France"; the shopping emporiums being French in a true sense. There will be a fine selection of designer clothes, French perfumes, Lalique and Baccarat crystal and vintage wines. Gourmet surprises await you at a small shop called Sodipris. Here is a treasure trove of tinned delicacies. Although U.S. money is accepted, no true numismatist will miss the opportunity to exchange his money for French francs and shop native.

Our ship will, later in the afternoon, call at Grand Case, a tiny village on the French side, for more shopping and lunch. Back to Philipsburg by late afternoon. Keep your pocketful of French coins, now it's time to exchange more of your American dollars (though again it's not necessary) for Netherlands Antilles guilders, the real souvenirs for a collector.

One additional note on shopping: Dutch St. Maarten is a totally free port — no duty taxes and no customs officers.

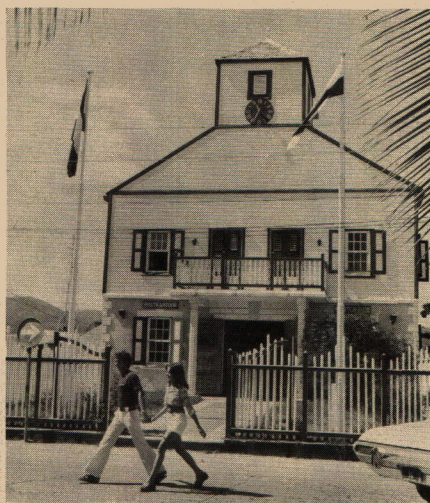
ANA post-convention adventurers will discover this charming white-with-green-trim post office on their Play Columbus trip to St. Maarten following the 86th anniversary convention in Atlanta. A special first-day-of-visit cover, similar to last year's will be prepared for each participant. Furnished by Spritzer and Fuhrmann, the 1976 cover contained a brilliant uncirculated 5-cent piece of the Netherlands Antilles accompanied by a colorful brochure that told of the legend of this square coin.

Marriott Casino



(That does not mean you can exceed U.S. import regulations, but your dollar, florin or franc will go much further.) On the Dutch side delft, Irish crystal, English china, Swiss watches, Japanese cameras, French champagne, are all duty free.

Play Columbus, become one of the limited number of ANA members or friends who will be participating in the fourth annual ANA post-convention adventure tour. Cost is \$115 per person, based on double occupancy, plus airfare. There are bargains in the air fares, too. For example there is only two dollars difference in the air fare if you fly from New York, stay a week in Atlanta for the 86th anniversary convention, then venture down to St. Maarten for five days and four nights at beautiful Mullet Bay, and then return to New York. Write ANA Headquarters, Post-Convention Adventure Tour, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 and all information will be sent to you. A \$25 deposit will reserve a spot on the tour for you.



\$5,000 Reward Leads to Arrest and Conviction of Murderer

On January 20, 1974, Earle D. Sherwood, ANA 4556, was brutally murdered. The 80-year old collector had been bludgeoned and left to die on the garage floor of his Florida home. His bound and gagged body was not discovered until at least one day after the attack. His coin collection had been the target of his assassin, yet a close friend noted that Sherwood had sold all but \$800 or \$900 worth of his coins. Sheriff's detectives stated that the only item missing from the Sherwood home was a safe weighing several hundred pounds. This was found the next day in a wooded area about 10 miles from the Sherwood home.

The American Numismatic Association posted a \$5,000 reward for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the killer.



POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10038

March 28, 1977

I Lieut. Remo Franceschini, received the amount of \$5,000. from Mr. Edward C. Rochette, Executive Vice-President, American Numismatic Association, Colorado Springs, Colorado. this date for payment to informant whose information led to the apprehension and conviction of person responsible for murdering ANA member Earl D. Sherwood.

Remo Franceschini
REMO FRANCESCHINI
Lieutenant, N.Y.P.D.

Witnessed by

Edward F. Straub
Det. Edward F. Straub
N.Y.P.D.

Based on information supplied by an informant, John Vivian Schoomaker, 30, was indicted. As a result of a plea-bargaining session, Schoomaker pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. He received a 10-year maximum sentence in return for his guilty plea and a promise to cooperate with authorities on that and other cases.

Although the informant has chosen to remain anonymous, the \$5,000 reward was paid to him through Lt. Remo Franceschini of the City of New York Police Department. The funds were given to the police officer by Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president, at a meeting in New York City on March 28, 1977.

In another unrelated murder case, \$2,500 of a \$5,000 reward was advanced to an informant whose information has led to the arrest and conviction of William Leon Pinson in connection with the shotgun slaying of James Keith of Wichita Falls, Texas on July 12, 1975. Law enforcement officials credit this reward for bringing forth an informant. As soon as all appeals in the Keith murder case have been exhausted, the ANA will pay the balance due.

ANA reward funds come from a \$25 assessment made to bourse dealers as part of the bourse fee for a convention table, and are supplemented by donations as well. Rewards are offered whenever a member in good standing suffers a loss through theft. Reward rules are available from ANA headquarters.



library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

BC85 THE EMPEROR AND THE COINAGE:
S9 JULIO-CLAUDIAN STUDIES by
C.H.V. Sutherland. 1976. 156 pp. illus.
Hard Cover. Spink & Son's, 5, 6 & 7, King St.,
St. James's. SW1Y 6QS, London, England. £10
(Approx. \$17.10 U.S.).

The author of this work is a dedicated scholar in the field of numismatics and particularly that of ancient coinage. It is his undertaking to composite the findings of the earlier scholars, such as Harold Mattingly, and his own research to present the Julio-Claudian coinage in a less complex picture yet maintaining a theory that this early imperial coinage was of great volume and power. He covers the authority for this period of issuance, the major mints of Augustus, the Post-Augustan mints, monetary volume and supply, coin types, and weight standards. He closes with a perspective showing that while the main purpose of coinage was to furnish adequate stable currency, by design, it also gives a favorable and powerful commentary to the emperor and his administration.

AA95 SECURITY STORAGE CONTAINERS:
J6 DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION AND
CONCEALMENT by R. A. Johnson.
1976. 30 pp. Paper Cover. R. A. Johnson, Star
Route 1A, Box 32A, Dripping Springs, TX
78620. \$5.

With a residential burglary occurring at the rate of one every fifteen seconds, the coin collector as well as the collector of other valuables is vitally concerned with storage of treasured items that he wishes to keep on his premises. Mr. Johnson offers optimum security through the use of properly installed storage canisters or chests, emphasizing appropriate location and preserving confidential information.

RM85 THE PRESIDENT'S MEDAL 1789-1977
P7M3 by Neil MacNeil. 1977. 160 pp. illus.
Hard Cover or Paper Cover. Clarkson
N. Potter, Inc., Publisher, One Park Ave., New
York, NY 10016. Paper Cover \$8.95. Hard
Cover \$12.95.

The first medal struck in America was struck in 1790 in commemoration of the first inaugural of President Washington, thereby setting a precedent that has lasted throughout our country's history. It is the author's belief that the sculptors of the Presidents' medals have created a worthy art form through contemporary portraits of the men who have served our country in this capacity. The ceremonies honoring our presidents and the American interest in souvenirs have instigated the medals, buttons, ribbons and badges that have evolved around this occasion. Mr. MacNeil traces the history of the inaugural medal and its accompanying momentos from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.

GB20 AN ANALYSIS OF MORGAN AND
M5 PEACE DOLLARS by Wayne Miller,
1976. 204 pp. Available hard or soft
cover. illus. Wayne Miller, Box 4087, Helena,
MT 59601. Hard Cover \$15. Soft Cover \$10.

For the collector of Morgan and Peace dollars, this book presents comprehensive information. In addition to an analysis by date of each coin as to strike, luster and imperfections, the author also covers such items as counterfeiting, definitions of conditions, grading factors and methods, die varieties, and general information on the history and collecting status of these coins. A valuable reference for the U.S. collector.

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series:

CC87 STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD
K7 COINS by Chester L. Krause and
1977 Clifford Mishler. 1977. 4th ed. 1600
pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Krause Publications,
700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54945. \$19.50.

GA50 HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES
Y4 COINS by R. S. Yeoman. Thirty-
fourth edition. 1977. 128 pp. Illus.
Hard Cover. Western Publishing Co.,
Inc., 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404.
\$2.95.

JB50 MAUNDY COINS OF GREAT BRI-
TAIN by Richard J. Trowbridge. Third
1976 edition. 1976. 38 pp. Illus. Paper
Cover. Richard J. Trowbridge, P. O.
Box 10172, Glendale, CA. 91209. \$4.

CC87 CURRENT COINS OF THE WORLD
Y4c by R. S. Yeoman. Seventh edition.
1976 1976. 384 pp. Hard Cover. Illus.
Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1220
Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. \$5.50.

JB65 THE SILVER COINS OF ENGLAND by
H3 Edward Hawkins. Reprint of the 1841
edition. 1976. 308 pp. Hard Cover.
Illus. Sanford J. Durst, 133 E. 58th St., New
York, NY 10022. \$39.50.

GA55 STANDARD GUIDE TO U.S. COIN
W7 AND PAPER MONEY VALUATIONS
1977 by Robert Wilhite and Clifford Mis-
hler. 3rd edition. 1977. 194 pp. Paper
Cover. Illus. Krause Publications, Inc., Iola,
WI 54945. \$1.50.

GA55 BUYING AND SELLING UNITED
B65 STATES COINS by Ken Bressett. 8th
1977 edition. 1977. 128 pp. Paper Cover.
Illus. Western Publishing Co., Inc.,
1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. \$1.50.

UN60 JAPANESE INVASION MONEY by
S5 Arlie R. Slabaugh. 5th edition. 1977.
1977 40 pp. Paper Cover. Illus. Hewitt
Numismatic Publications, 7320
Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, IL 60648. \$2.

Library Catalog Being Computerized

The ANA's 1972 library catalog has been out of print for some time and many users of the library are becoming impatient at the delay in issuing a new edition. They will be glad to learn that good progress is being made on a completely revised and updated catalog which is being produced, although the exact date on which it will be available cannot be announced at this time.

The loose-leaf catalog of 1972 was the result of several years of preparation, including the devising of a catalog system for a large numismatic library. This unique system which, by the way, has been adopted by others, has proven very satisfactory and will be continued into the revised edition, according to ANA librarian Geneva Karlson.

Several problems were encountered in preparing the new catalog, such as the increased volume of entries (nearly twice that of only five years ago), the need for greater ease of updating, more complete in-house records and the ability to store the data for safekeeping.

Some new techniques and special equipment had to be devised but a program has been worked out and implemented. A computer is turning out the basic copy for the catalog and this phase of the project should be completed by June 1st. Bids will then be secured for the actual printing. Hopefully the catalog will be ready for distribution by mid August, prior to the time of the ANA convention in Atlanta. ANA members will be advised through the pages of *The Numismatist* when they may secure a copy.

Obviously, this project has entailed considerable expenditure, some of which is chargeable to the upkeep of general library records and further updating of the catalog. The ANA board of governors decided to make a charge for catalogs to partially offset their cost. The price will be determined as soon as printing and other costs are known, but it will be kept as low as possible. Should some members feel that their use of the library does not justify purchasing a catalog, they may still use it by borrowing one of the shelf copies that will be available.

The ANA library staff and the officers regret the inconvenience caused by the delay but feel that the new catalog and greater flexibility of computerized library records will justify the meticulous planning of the project.

world coin news

HONG KONG — *Gold Coin Marks Year of the Snake ... Second in Series*



In 1976, the British Royal Mint was commissioned by the Government of Hong Kong to strike the first in a series of 12 gold coins tracing the years of the ancient Chinese Lunar Cycle. It was the Year of the Dragon.

1977 is the Year of the Snake. Pictured is the second coin in the series. Like the first issue it is struck in 22 kt. gold and has a face value of HK \$1,000. It has the well known Arnold Machin portrait of HM Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse with the reverse depicting the Snake.

The issue will be limited to a worldwide maximum of 10,000 proofs and 20,000 in uncirculated quality. Each coin weighs 1/2 oz and is 1.181 inches in diameter. Prices, including postage and registration, are \$330 (US) proof and \$225 (US) uncirculated (subject to alteration should there be significant changes in international exchange rates).

UNITED STATES — *Orders Accepted for 1977 Proof Coin Sets*

The Mint began accepting orders for the 1977 proof coin sets on April 1, 1977, at the increased price of \$9 per set. In making that announcement, Frank H. MacDonald, acting director of the mint, stated, "Since 1973, the Mint has sold proof coin sets for \$7 per set. In the intervening time, however, costs for materials, manufacturing and distribution of proof sets have escalated. In order for the proof coin program to remain self-supporting, the Mint must raise its price for the 1977 six-coin proof set."

Mr. MacDonald said that since 1973 costs for postage, salaries and supplies have risen about 30%. And no tax funds are appropriated by the Congress for the Mint's special coins and medals program.

Last fall, the Mint announced that under a new schedule orders for proof coin sets would be accepted beginning April 1 and that orders would be shipped on a first-come-first-served basis through the remainder of the year. However, the vast majority of orders are received within the first three weeks of the order acceptance period. Nevertheless, under the new system, the period between placing an order and receiving it has been shortened and shipping will be stepped up to meet the December 31 deadline stated on the order forms. Production of proof coin sets will continue on a year-round basis which the Mint has found to be the most economical method of manufacture.

The 1977 annual proof coin set will contain one coin of each denomination: a cupronickel clad dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar with the pre-Bicentennial reverse designs, a dime, nickel and cent. Produced at the San Francisco Assay Office, proof coins bear the "S" mintmark and the six coins come sealed in an airtight display case.

Orders are limited to five sets per individual. And a check or money order made payable to the Bureau of the Mint must accompany each order. The \$9 price per set includes delivery by registered mail.

Proof coins require special handling. They are double struck on highly polished blanks that produces a mirror-like finish and higher relief on each of these quality coins. Acceptance of all orders, therefore, is contingent upon the Mint's ability to meet an unpredictable demand.

For further information, please write to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

notes and queries

Adams and Russell Honored by Sales Group

Miss Eva Adams, former Director of the United States Mint and ANA governor, along with Margo Russell, *Coin World* editor, were honored recently by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Metropolitan Washington, Inc.

Miss Adams, currently serving as consultant to the chairman of the board of Mutual of Omaha, was named Washington metropolitan salesman of the year. Mrs. Russell was presented with the Sales and Marketing Executives International Bicentennial salesman of the year award.

Numerous Washington and national numismatic VIP's attended the affair.

Margo Russell, Coin World editor



CSNS Plans Yeoman Night

A special Richard S. Yeoman Night to honor the veteran editor of the "Red Book" — *Guide Book of United States Coins* — is planned for May 14 at the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee, Wis., in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Society annual convention there May 13, 14 and 15.

Special tributes and awards are to be paid to the author of the "Red Book" and other standard Western Publishing Co. references on coins, according to A. P. "Del" Bertschy, CSNS banquet chairman, and Kenneth E. Bressett, Western Publishing's coordinator for the special event. Tickets for the banquet cost \$12 each.

A brochure about Yeoman's life, written by Bressett, is to be given out to banquet attendees, and also special favors are being prepared for the tables. Dan Brown, Denver, Colorado coin dealer and lifelong friend of Yeoman, will be master of ceremonies. Congratulatory letters, telegrams or phone calls destined for the Yeoman Night from persons unable to attend may be channeled to: Kenneth Bressett, Whitman Coin Products, Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. 53404. Telephone: 414-633-2431.

Yeoman, who retired from Western Publishing Co. after more than 30 years service, resides with his wife Marion in Green Valley, Arizona. He is one of the founders of the Central States Numismatic Society.

In 1976 the CSNS honored another of its founders, Lee F. Hewitt.

March 1977 Board Meeting

Following a round table conference on February 28 at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, the board of governors held a two-day meeting on March 1 and 2. In addition to board members and several other ANA officers, a dozen or so prominent numismatists and press representatives held lively discussions on topics relating to the hobby at the conference. Several of the invited guests visited the ANA headquarters during their stay in Colorado Springs.

Those attending the sessions of the board were: Virgil Hancock, president; Grover C. Criswell, vice president; and governors Kenneth L. Hallenbeck Jr., Byron F. Johnson, Eldridge G. Jones, John Jay Pittman, F. Morton Reed, Glenn Smedley and Adna G. Wilde Jr. In attendance also were Edward C. Rochette, executive vice president; Richard B. Dusterberg, legal counsel; William C. Henderson, treasurer; Arthur M. Fitts III, assistant to the executive vice president; N. Neil Harris, editor; Ruthann Brettell, bookkeeper; and Rebecca S. Hehr, secretary to the executive vice president.

Librarian Geneva Karlson was invited to report on work in progress to computerize library records and the new catalog. Kenneth Bressett of Western Publishing Co. attended part of the first session in connection with publication of the coin grading book. Margo Russell covered the meeting for Amos Press and Robert Lemke for Krause Publications.

Grading Book

By a unanimous vote, the board accepted the proposed contract with Western Publishing Company to produce the long-awaited book on grading United States coins, subject to final approval of the contract by ANA legal counsel. With governor Pittman abstaining, approval was given of the contract provision for royalties to ANA.

Although opposed by Criswell, Jones and Pittman, Western was directed to entitle the book *The Official ANA Grading Standards of U. S. Coins*. The opposing governors felt that the title should indicate that the book is the recommendations of ANA rather than its standards. The anticipated date of publication is mid-August but at present emphasis must be placed on the word "anticipated."

Convention Related Items

The matter of irregularities and lack of full documentation of some expenditures by the New York convention committee was discussed. Executive vice president Rochette was authorized to confer with the committee and to request reimbursement of any payments that could not be satisfactorily explained or documented. Furthermore, the headquarters staff, working with our auditors, was directed to implement rules for the operation of future conventions in a manner to serve the best interests of the association.

It was decided to cancel plans for holding the 1980 convention in Toronto because of anticipated problems with customs offices in moving numismatic items and publications into and out of Canada. Cincinnati was selected as the alternate site.

Conditional upon establishing a satisfactory contract, the Hilton Hawaiian Village was selected as the 1981 convention headquarters, Hallenbeck and Reed opposed. Boston was named as the city for the 1982 convention.

The board faced the arduous task of awarding the limited number of bourse tables for the Atlanta convention. Using the application forms supplied by the 260 firms requesting tables, the board selected the 183 (including 1 to be outside the bourse area) it considered most meritorious, plus 10 alternates to fill any vacancies created by cancellations for the available spaces.

With Hancock and Johnson abstaining from voting, it was agreed that, beginning in 1978, convention exhibit rules are to be approved each year by the board; 1975 rules are to be reinstated with recommended changes.

Two new convention exhibit classes

were approved, both to be in effect this year. One will be for numismatic errors, including coins, tokens and paper currency. The other is for local-interest material, which this year will be items related to Georgia history and numismatics. Further information and exhibit applications may be obtained from exhibit chairman James Current, P.O. Box 38273, Capitol Hill Station, Atlanta, GA 30334.

An innovation at this year's convention will be a "midway" at which specialized member organizations may set up tables to make known their activities and solicit members. Setting aside a small room for life members' use was approved, with the provision that it not entail any cost to the association beyond providing identifying ribbons to LMs.

The proposal of the Roger Williams Mint to produce the 1977 convention badges and medals was approved with the proviso that executive vice president Rochette can work out final details of an agreement. The production of a .900 fine gold medal and a 10 karat registration badge, both to be approximately 19 mm size and to be sold on a prior subscription basis, was approved.

Complaints

Upon hearing and considering complaints one by one, the board's actions were as follows:

Gretchen Dempster, R-35582, membership suspended for alleged failure to pay for consigned material or return same. Failed to answer certified letters from ANA relative to the charge.

Philip Grueber, R-73786, expelled on several complaints, mostly for failure to return coins submitted for repair. In addition, failed to pay ANA for advertising plus submitting a noncollectible check. Failed to respond to ANA correspondence regarding the complaint.

Stanley Schell, R-80812, membership suspended on complaint of failure to deliver or refund payment for merchandise ordered over a year ago. He did business as Carolina Gold & Silver Exchange. *Failed to respond to ANA letters regarding the complaint.*

Scott West, R-85407, Maine Coin Co., membership suspended on complaint that check for partial payment of consignment was noncollectible and no payment was tendered for the balance. Three certified letters from ANA during the last five months have gone unanswered.

Several other complaints were considered, either conditional action or further investigation being ordered.

The applications for membership of David Derzon and Greg Holloway, rejected by the board several years ago, were reviewed and both denied because complaints against each are outstanding. Requests for reinstatement to membership by Michael Kirzner and Frank Maher, formerly expelled, were denied on the basis of reports of recent activities.

Rewards

Following approval by the board, executive vice president Rochette visited Lt. Remo Franceschini of the New York City Police Dept. and turned over to him \$5,000 for payment to the informant whose information led to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for murdering Earl D. Sherwood, ANA R-4556. Member Sherwood, 80 years of age, was brutally murdered during a robbery of coins from his Holiday, Fla., home on January 20, 1974. Ironically, the coins taken in the robbery were estimated to have a value of less than \$1,000.

Requests for rewards have been made in two other cases and are looked upon favorably by the board but cannot be resolved at the present time.

Budgets

Based on 9 months actual operation, a revised 1976-77 (12 months) ANA budget, calling for \$683,500 income and \$679,100 expenses, was approved. On the same basis, the ANACS budget is for \$112,500 income and \$117,025 expenses. In noting the \$4,525 ANACS deficit, it should be realized that total one-time costs of moving the service from Washington, D.C., to Colorado Springs was in the order of \$12,000. Since

operating expenses are appreciably less in the new location, the outlook for the Certification Service is good from a balance sheet standpoint.

Minor Bylaw Changes

The provision for publishing a call for nominations in *The Numismatist* in the March issue was changed to put it in the January issue. In Sec. 2 of Article VI, an addition was made to permit publication of a candidate's platform along with his biography but leaving the limitation of 250 words. This latter change was opposed by governors Jones, Pittman, Smedley and Wilde.

Probably the most important change was in Sec. 3a of Article III, where "failure to respond to official correspondence of the Association" was added to the reasons for taking disciplinary action against a member.

U. S. Essay Commission

By a unanimous vote, the following resolution was passed: "That the Board of Governors of the Federally-chartered American Numismatic Association, in behalf of its 33,000 members, recognizes the integrity and efficiency of the United States Mint. Because United States coins are metallic ambassadors of good will, and conveyors of our nation's founding principles, we share with pride the respect and status that the United States Mint enjoys throughout the world. Its quality of production, innovative processes and skilled personnel are unparalleled. In recognition of the historic significance of the United States Mint, founded in 1792, we respectfully urge resumption of public participation in the annual Essay Commission, the nation's oldest commission. We believe the annual cost of not more than \$2,500 to conduct annual public inspection of our coinage, reinforcing public confidence in our coinage system, is a small portion of the Mint's collector coin sales (\$58.5 million in 1976)."

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Carter; W. Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury; Bette Anderson, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury; Frank H. MacDonald, Acting

Director of the Mint; Hon. William Proxmire, chairman, Senate Banking Committee; Hon. William Reuss, chairman, House Banking, Currency, Housing Committee; Hon. Walter Fauntroy, chairman, House Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage, and members of his committee; Jackson Lamb, staff director, House Subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage.

The executive vice president was directed to convey the board's thanks to Miss Eva Adams for her efforts to get the President to maintain the Essay Commission at the level to which numismatists are accustomed.

Official Awards

The proposal of John J. Ford Jr. to establish a Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award, and his contribution of \$9,230 to finance the annual award, were accepted. This money is to be invested and the income only is to be used for cash awards to the authors of the best (not more than 2) articles published in *The Numismatist* on United States numismatics. It was further stipulated that judging for the awards be by a committee of not less than 5, including the ANA editor, to be appointed by the president. The award is to bear no relationship with the Heath Literary Awards and is to be effective with articles published in 1977.

A motion was passed that future awards chairmen or committees be required to submit, as part of their recommendations to the board, basic information for citations for proposed recipients of the Medal of Merit and the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award.

Sundry Topics

As a result of a few inquiries about providing financial relief to members of advanced age, approval was given to allowing any member who is 70 years of age or over and who has been a member for 30 years or more to continue the membership without further payment of dues, but without receiving *The Numismatist*.

While on the subject of memberships, the board voted to investigate the possibilities of a professional numismatist category.

Approval was given to the ANACS staff to place photographs of coins on certificates in the largest practical size rather than in actual size.

After hearing a report of the work in progress to computerize our library records and a new library catalog, the board voted to make a charge for the catalog to cover the approximate cost of it. It will not be possible to establish the cost until the project is closer to completion, which is projected for about mid-August.

The executive vice president and editor were authorized to spend up to \$2,000 for a study of possible changes to in-house typesetting for *The Numismatist*.

A proposal to issue certified researcher cards, to be used as introductions to libraries, museums and other such organizations, was approved. Limitations imposed were that such cards be issued to members only, that they be valid for one year (renewable), and that a charge be made to obviate any cost to the association. The action was opposed by Criswell, Pittman and Reed.

The board went on record as disagreeing with the continued usage of the term "mini coins" for defining medalets.

Attention was called to the fact that in a very few instances nonmembers have used the ANA membership logo. Legal counsel was authorized to take action regarding any such cases, as may be directed by the executive vice president or his assistant. In addition, it was ruled that advertisers using this logo must show their ANA membership number or name also.

The legal counsel was directed to recommend such segregation and transfer of ANA assets as he considers to be in the best interest of the association.

A motion to amend the bylaws to require that voting by the board on motions to amend the bylaws be by roll call was defeated with only Johnson and Reed favoring it.

A motion was made that candidates' political statements and campaign promises be approved by the board prior to publication in *The Numismatist*. It was defeated with only Jones, Pittman and Wilde favoring its adoption.

Motions were passed to commend the New York convention committee on work well done, and to thank the representatives of the press for attending and covering this meeting.

Letters...

Roosevelt Coin

I feel, as do many of my numismatic associates and historians, that it is time to consider the likeness of one of our greatest Presidents to appear on a coin issue. We are referring to Theodore Roosevelt, our 26th President. Roosevelt was most likely our most energetic and forceful President that has ever occupied the White House. Why he was never selected for one of our coin issues is a mystery to many. We must also give him credit in the support he gave to two of our nation's great coin designers, Augusta Saint-Gaudens and Victor David Brenner.

You people out there in "Coin World Land" can help us by giving us your support if you are in favor of a coin to bear the likeness of President Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States. Let us hear from you. We will start the ball rolling.

Gerald Perry, president
Southside Virginia Numismatic Assn.
P.O. Box 2074
Petersburg, VA 23803

calendar of events

5 MAY	6 JUNE	7 JULY	8 AUGUST
s m t w t f s	s m t w t f s	s m t w t f s	s m t w t f s
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4	1 2	1 2 3 4 5 6
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	7 8 9 10 11 12 13
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	14 15 16 17 18 19 20
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	17 18 19 20 21 22 23	21 22 23 24 25 26 27
29 30 31	26 27 28 29 30	²⁴ 25 26 27 28 29 30	28 29 30 31

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

- MAY**
 15 **NEW YORK, NY.** Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Coin Show of the Yorkville Coin Club. YCC, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.
SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
 21 **WATERTOWN, NY.** Ramada Inn, Arsenal St. Rd. Northern New York Coin Club Coin Show. Richard McAllister, 8 Holland, St., Alexandria Bay, NY 13607.
 29 **NEW BEDFORD, MA.** VFW Poirier Post 929, Ashley Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. Henry R. Malenfant, Howland Rd., Lakeville, MA 12346.
- JUNE**
 12 **NEW YORK, NY.** Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Coin Show of the Yorkville Coin Club. YCC, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.
SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- JULY**
 29-31 **ROANOKE, VA.** Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. and Orange Ave. Roanoke Valley Coin and Antique Show. C.R. Coleman, P.O. Box 1223, Roanoke, VA.
- AUGUST**
 5-7 **CHERRY HILL, NJ.** Cherry Hill Hyatt House, Route 70. Garden State Numismatic Association's 2nd Annual Convention. John H. Harris, P. O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07712.

CENTRAL

- MAY**
 13-15 **MILWAUKEE, WI.** Red Carpet Inn, 4747 S. Howell Ave. 38th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.
 14-15 **COLUMBIA, MO.** Biscayne Mall, 300 Stadium Rd. Columbia Coin Club Coin Show. Don Rose, 1211 London Dr. Columbia, MO 65201.
 15 **ROCHESTER, MN.** North Hall, Mayo Civic Auditorium. Spring Coin Show of the Rochester Coin Club. Gerald Swanson, P. O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55901.
 21-22 **KEOKUK, IA.** Keosippi Plaza Shopping Mall. 16th Annual Keokuk Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Lee Marsh, 16 S. 19th St., Keokuk, IA 52632.
 22 **CONNEAUT, OH.** Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill St. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Conneaut Coin Club. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver St., Conneaut, OH 44030.
MERRILLVILLE, IN. Knights of Columbus Hall, 530 W. 61st Ave. Tri-Cities Coin Show sponsored by the Goodfellow, Hobar and Valparaiso Coin Clubs, Charles Frye, 4987 Adams St., Gary, IN 46408.
 28-29 **OKLAHOMA CITY, OK.** Lincoln Plaza Forum Bldg, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. First Oklahoma Numismatic Association Convention. ONA, Box 905, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.
 29-30 **SKOKIE, IL.** Holiday Inn, 5300 West Touhy Ave. Holiday Coin Festival of the Morton Grove Coin Club. MGCC, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.
- JUNE**
 4-5 **MEMPHIS, TN.** Holiday Inn Rivermont, 200 W. Georgia Ave. Memphis Coin Club's First Paper Money Convention. Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.
MANSFIELD, OH. Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Mansfield Stamp and Coin Club. MSCC, Box 912, Mansfield, OH 44901.
WICHITA, KS. The Mall, 4165 E. Harry. Wichita Coin Club Coin Show. Lee Puckett, 1235 N. West St., Wichita, KS.
- JULY**
 9-10 **MEMPHIS, TN.** Admiral Benbow Airport at Winchester and Airways. Memphis Coin Club's Summer Show. Oliver Huffman, P. O. Box 4572, Memphis, TN 38014.
 22-24 **CLEVELAND, OH.** Marriott Inn, 4277 West 150th St. North East Ohio Coin Club's 17th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Rd. #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
 29-31 **PADUCAH, KY.** Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave. Western Kentucky Coin Club Coin Show. E. E. Allen, 219 Wilson Ave., Paducah, KY 42001.

AUGUST

- 5-7 **RAPID CITY, SD.** Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I—90 and Lacrosse St. Coin Show hosted by the Black Hills Coin Club. C. F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701.

SOUTH**MAY**

- 6-8 **HUNTSVILLE, AL.** The Mall. 8th Annual Kiwanis Coin Show co-sponsored by The Rocket City Coin Club. J. R. Tate, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.
 14-15 **CLARKSDALE, MI.** Holiday Inn, Highway 61 North. Clarksdale, Miss. Coin and Stamp Show held by the Rosa America Coin Club. RACC, P. O. Box 1123, Greenville, MI 38701.
GREENSBORO, NC. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Dr. Annual Coin Show of the Greensboro Coin Club. Bobby Daves, P. O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.
GREENVILLE, TX. 2805 Granger. Hunt County Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Roy R. Jones, 2805 Granger St., Greenville, TX 75401.
 21 **TITUSVILLE, FL.** Miracle City Mall. Titusville Coin Club's Spring Show. Em Juergens, 4025 Coquina Ave., Titusville, FL 32780.
 21-22 **LAFAYETTE, GA.** LaFayette Municipal Park Recreation Center. LaFayette Coin and Stamp Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. LCSC, P. O. Box 189, LaFayette, GA 30728.

JUNE

- 17-19 **PANAMA CITY, FLA.** Panama City Mall, Highways 231 and 77. Silver Sands Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Gary Lewis, P. O. Box 3412, Panama City, FL 32401.
 18-19 **HOUMA, LA.** Houma Municipal Auditorium, 880 Verret St. Louisiana Numismatic Association's 17th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Raymond Bourg, Jr., 153 Cenac St., Houma, LA 70360.
 24-26 **DAYTONA BEACH, FL.** Holiday Inn Surfside, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P. O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

JULY

- 1-4 **CLEARWATER, FL.** Sheraton-Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Blvd. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Clearwater Coin Club. Al Price, 11505-115th St. North, Largo, FL 33540.
 9-10 **GARLAND, TX.** Holiday Hall, Holiday Inn, LBJ Freeway and Centerville Rd. Dallas County Coin Show sponsored by the Garland Coin Club. C.C. Andrews, 8516 Bluebonnet Rd., Dallas, TX 75209.
 29-31 **LITTLE ROCK, AR.** Convention Center, Markham and Broadway. Annual Coin Show of the Arkansas Numismatic Society. R. T. McIntire, P. O. Box 546, Jacksonville, AR 72076.

AUGUST

- 6-7 **JAX BEACH, FL.** Ramada Inn. 1977 Beaches Coin Club Show. BCC, P. O. Box 51108, Jax Beach, FL 32250.

WEST**MAY**

- 7-8 **LEWISTON, ID.** Hotel Lewis-Clark, 2nd and Main. 1977 Coin Show of the Lewis-Clark Coin Club. LCCC, P. O. Box 634, Lewiston, ID 83501.
 8 **MERCED, CA.** Merced Hall, Olive and R Streets. 3rd Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Gateway Coin and Stamp Club of Merced, Calif. Bill Jones, P. O. Box 2715, Merced, CA 95340.
 14-15 **CARMEL, CA.** Holiday Inn, Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey, CA 93940.
CASPER, WY. Holiday Inn, I-25 at N. Platte River, 300 W.F. Street. Spring Coin Show of the Casper Coin Club. CCC, P. O. 1671, Casper, WY 82601.
SANTA BARBARA, CA. Miramar Hotel Convention Center, 1555 S. Jameson Lane, U.S. Hwy. 101 at San Ysidro Rd. 19th Annual Coin and Collectables Show of the Santa Barbara Coin Club. Robert Barnes, 18 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.
 15 **SAN PABLO, CA.** San Pablo Moose Lodge, Dam Rd. and San Pablo Ave. North Bay Coin Club's 17th Anniversary Show. Tom Womac, P. O. Box 313, Station 'A', Richmond, CA.
 21-22 **WEST COVINA, CA.** Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 2328 W. Merced. Covina Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.

JUNE

- 3-5 **DENVER, CO.** Marriott Hotel. Sixth Annual Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association Convention. Ed Young, P. O. Box 533, Englewood, CO 80151.
 17-19 **LOS ANGELES, CA.** Hilton Hotel, 7th and Figueroa Sts. 14th Annual Convention of International Numismatics. Milton Fishgold, P. O. Box 3845, Van Nuys, CA 91407.
 19-25 **COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.** Colorado College. 9th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

JULY

- 31 **FULLERTON, CA.** Holiday Inn, Riverside Fwy. at Harbor Blvd. 16th Collectable Show of the California Exonumist Society. Albert and Virginia Hall, P. O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

FOREIGN**MAY**

- 13-14 **OSHAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA.** Holiday Inn. Ontario Numismatic Association's 15th Annual Convention. D. Gillette, Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 3Z6.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS**AUGUST**

- 23-28 **ATLANTA, GA.** 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, P. O. Box 76759, Atlanta, GA 30328.
 22-27 **HOUSTON, TX.** 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P. O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

14-19 1979	ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
19-24 1980	CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.
25-30 1981	HONOLULU, HI. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
C-10259	Neil Osina, Alhambra, Calif.	\$ 15.90	
GE-10260	Harold C. Bare, Glendale, Ore.	15.00	
M-10261	Milton Doctor, Glendale, Calif.		\$ 35.00
M-10262	J. J. Van Grover, New York, N.Y.		130.00
M-10263	Max Stucky, Colorado Springs, Colo.		12.00
L-10264	Phil Steiner, Wanatah, Ind.		291.00
M-10265	William Fox Steinberg, Sapphire, N.C.		1,000.00
L-10266	John R. Alexander, Huntington Park, Calif.		11.95
GB-10267	Claude Amsellem, Rye, N.Y.	600.00	
C-10268	Jeffrey S. Zarit, Mt. Prospect, Ill.	25.00	
G-10269	Collectors of Numismatic Errors, Inc., Deadwood, S.D.	100.00	
L-10270	R. R. Caron, Chula Vista, Calif.		15.00
G-10271	Numismatic Error Collectors of America, Oakland, Calif.	100.00	
G-10272	Bill Fivaz, Dunwoody, Ga.	100.00	
G-10273	Numismatics, Ltd., Beverly Hills, Calif.	250.00	
G-10274	A. K. Berry, Alhambra, Calif.	100.00	
G-10275	Milton G. Cohen, Westwood, N.J.	100.00	
G-10276	Everett Barsam, Watertown, Mass.	100.00	
G-10277	Len Roosmalen, Madison, Wis.	25.00	
G-10278	Cal Errors, Corona Del Mar, Calif.	25.00	
G-10279	NECOLI Coin Club, Bellerose, N.Y.	100.00	
G-10280	Arnold Margolis, Oceanside, N.Y.	100.00	
S-10281	Gordon J. Wrubel, Overland Park, Kan.	400.00	
S-10282	Dearborn Coin Club, Dearborn, Mich.	25.00	
M-10284	Albert H. Wohlers & Co., Park Ridge, Ill.	500.00	
GB-10285	Edward H. Wright, Port Jefferson, N.Y.	25.00	
GB-10287	Ponterio and Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	250.00	
YN-10288	Mike Follett, Dallas, Texas	50.00	
L-10289	James R. Hanna, Lafayette, La.		100.00
M-10290	Earl Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.		No stated value
M-10291	Double Eagle Inc., Fullerton, Calif.		No stated value
M-10292	Jean Gould, North Hollywood, Calif.		No stated value
GE-3869	Elizabeth Jones, Rome, Italy	25.00	
M-3870	Catherine Henderson, Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00	
YN-3871	Charlotte A. Carvell, Brinkley, Ark.	10.00	
G-3872	William H. Webber, Washington, D.C.	13.00	
C-3874	Robert E. Pentrack, Johnstown, Pa.	10.00	
GE-3879	Arthur Fulleylove, Milpitas, Calif.	10.00	
C-3887	George L. Peacock, Kalamazoo, Mich.	10.00	
GE-3890	J. Hoare, Toronto, Ontario, Canada	10.00	
G-3893	Ronald L. Powers, Arvada, Colo.	10.00	
YN-3898	Marvin J. Bruett, Chicago, Ill.	25.00	
GE-3899	John Dunkerton, Hayes Middx, England	10.00	
C-3902	Gary A. Swartz, Houston, Texas	20.00	
L-3903	Mark L. Rollins Sr., Valley Stream, N.Y.	10.00	
L-3919	Al Baldauf, Avon, Ohio	30.00	
GE-3921	Francis X. Corey, West Roxbury, Mass.	25.00	
YN-3924	Marvin Self, Lake Charles, La.	10.00	
R-3925	Howard Lumbard, Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
GE-3930	Steve Hodges, Miami, Fla.	13.00	
GE-3932	Roberto C. Ti, Manila, Philippine Islands	10.00	
		\$3,291.90	\$1,594.95
Receipts under \$10.00		172.50	
Total		\$3,464.40	\$1,594.95

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

Official United States Mint Report

Denomination	February Prev. Total	February Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	4,308,000	1,383,000	5,691,000
Half Dollars	12,894,000	4,480,000	17,374,000
Quarter Dollars	53,760,000	19,068,095	72,828,095
Dimes	89,910,000	55,890,000	145,800,000
Five-cent pieces	94,248,000	25,928,000	120,176,000
One-cent pieces	774,905,688	336,360,292	1,111,265,980
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	—0—	4	4
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	9,045	27,862	36,907
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	22,820	22,689	45,509

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	February Prev. Total	February Total	Total
Philadelphia Mint				
Peru	1 sol	—0—	2,100,000	2,100,000

membership report

Applications R-92086 through R-92528 and LM-2055 through LM-2067, as published in the March issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in March, 1977. If no objections are filed prior to June 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July, 1977, issue.

J-93014	Kirk D. Terry , 66 Clarkson St., Dorchester, MA 02125. Aubrey E. Bebee, Adeline Bebee	R-93030	Gil Bass , P. O. Box 145, Littleton, CO 80160. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
J-93015	Martin Carroll , Naperville, IL. Dennis A. Terpin	R-93031	David A. Emigh , Physics Dept., Univ. of Ill., Urbana, IL 61801. Robert A. Emigh
R-93016	Jerrold A. Fribush , Silver Spring, MD. Grover Criswell	R-93032	Ray A. Yocum , Duluth, GA. Robert W. Cornely, Ellen Cornely
J-93017	Mark Richardson , 4907 Windhaven Ct., Atlanta, GA 30338. Gary E. Lewis, Bill Fivaz	R-93033	Russell A. Kaminsky , 10730 Meadow Lake Ln., Houston, TX 77042. Wayne Imbrogno
R-93018	Ralph Pelo , Brooklyn, NY. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill	R-93034	Alberto De Castilho , Av Almirante Barroso, 63/90, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Kurt Prober
R-93019	Les Toth , 802 Soles St., McKeesport, PA 15132. Arthur M. Fitts III	R-93035	Malvin D. Sinclair , Goose Creek, SC. Tommy S. Bradley, G. G. Spence, Jr.
R-93020	Dale R. Hinze , St. Johns, MI. Grover Criswell	R-93036	Candy Blum , 1500 Dunwoody Club Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
R-93021	Richard Hanheide , Ballwin, MO. Kamal A. Ahwash	J-93037	Alexander Galetovic , Casilla 10119, Santiago 1, Chile. Edward C. Rochette
R-93022	Clark B. McCall , Kerman, CA. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.	R-93038	Neil R. Conner , Washington, PA. Thomas J. Uram, Stan Bunevich, Jr.
R-93023	William V. Dory , 3036 Bailey Ave., Bronx, NY 10463. Grover Criswell	R-93039	Melvin L. Tillman , Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Grover Criswell
R-93024	F. W. Hockman , Edgar, NE 68935. John J. Smies, Virg Marshall III	R-93040	Glenn E. Perkins , Davenport, IA. John Stanforth
R-93025	M. Murakami , 14742 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90706. Grover Criswell	R-93041	Charles H. Koontz , 1826 Howell St., Ft. Wayne, IN 46808. Grover Criswell
R-93026	Donald H. Levenson , 2359 Edgerton Rd., Cleveland, OH 44118. Leon T. Lindheim	R-93042	William B. Wages , Lawrenceville, GA. Radford Stearns, W. K. Yarbrough
R-93027	Rolando Valdes , Ruiz Beluis No. 30, Caguas, PR 00625. Grover Criswell	R-93043	George Southard, Jr. , Glassboro, NJ. Grover Criswell
R-93028	Harold E. Masters , 1622 E. Moler Rd., Columbus, OH 43207. Grover Criswell	R-93044	Steve Jeffries , Reseda, CA. Grover Criswell
R-93029	Anthony Buckley , South Boston, MA. Stephen Dabrowski		

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

Hall-Hamrick

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Florence Schook

4

Club Representatives

Jeffrey A. Trevas

4

Dealer Boosters

Grayson-Schweitzer
Ivy-Merrill

25
7

Young Numismatists

Multiple Tie

Working Members

Maurice F. Maisel

7

*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

- | | | | |
|---------|---|---------|---|
| R-93045 | Richard McAllister , 8 Holland St., Alexandria Bay, NY 13607. John Jay Pittman | R-93063 | Kenneth R. Royer , Lake Charles, LA. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr. |
| J-93046 | William R. Phelps , 15532 Del Gado Dr., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403. Grover Criswell | R-93064 | Robert P. Naccarato , Rd. 3, Box 131-72, Kingston, NY 12401. Real J. Audet |
| J-93047 | Phillip De Souza , Daly City, CA. Grover Criswell | J-93065 | Jeb MacVittie , 715 Miccosukee Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32302. Capital City Coin Club, Charles D. Price |
| R-93048 | Howard Schieren, Jr. , Richmond Hill, NY. Grover Criswell | R-93066 | Don M. Phillips , 1800 E. 3rd., Durango, CO 81301. Grover Criswell |
| A-93049 | Rosanne Schieren , Richmond Hill, NY. Edward C. Rochette | R-93067 | Tim W. Jenkins , New Castle, WY. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| J-93050 | Hector C. Rodriguez , 634 Dorchester, Houston, TX 77022. Grover Criswell | R-93068 | Fernand R. Tessier , 2351 De Rouville St., Sherbrooke J1J 1X9, P. Q., Canada. Guy Lestrade |
| J-93051 | Stanley Stankowski , Maspeth, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-93069 | Jim Rave , Burton Hotel, 201-205 N. 2nd St., Mankato, MN 56001. Grover Criswell |
| J-93052 | Tracy Copeland , 533 Gordon Dr., Crete, IL 60417. Edward C. Rochette | R-93070 | Betsy D. Jones , Yucaipa, CA. Grover Criswell |
| R-93053 | Ivan S. Johnston , Dallas, TX. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer | R-93071 | Ralph J. Worthington , 3525 Gladstone Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick |
| R-93054 | George Stratton , 195 Laurel St. No. 207, Broomfield, CO 80020. Bruce S. Dole, Stephen D. Tebo | R-93072 | Norman T. Raynal , Fkt. Mil. Comm. Box 36, APO New York, NY 09710. Grover Criswell |
| R-93055 | James H. Furnier , 10035 Manistee Way, Cincinnati, OH 45239. C. F. Schwan | R-93073 | Len Powell , P. O. Box 1061, Thomasville, GA 31792. Grover Criswell |
| R-93056 | G. W. Cameron , 2 Varcove Pl. NW, Calgary T3A, 0C2, Alta, Canada. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick | R-93074 | Lawrence C. Snitgen , HHC 2nd, BN 30th Inf., APO New York, NY 09033. Grover Criswell |
| R-93057 | Paul Kaufman , P. O. Box 1, Rockaway Park, NY 11694. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-93075 | Leonard Hutchins, Sr. , Pawcatuck, CT. Edward W. Straub, Jr., Jeffrey A. Trevas, New England Numis Assn. |
| R-93058 | M. H. Pelletier , Ste-Julie, P. Q., Canada. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-93076 | C. Henry Stewart , 15 River Rd., Pawcatuck, CT 02891. Edward W. Straub, Jr., Jeffrey A. Trevas, New England Numis. Assn. |
| R-93059 | Olavi Malvre , Danville, CA. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick | R-93077 | Robert W. Strode , 147 Bridge Ave., Red Bank, NJ 07701. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-93060 | John M. Hale , Santa Barbara, CA. Grover Criswell | R-93078 | Carmen A. Pagano , 401 Ontario Center Rd., Walworth, NJ 14568. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer |
| R-93061 | Charles C. Crooker , Ft. Plain, NY. George Mosher, Jr., Otsquago Coin Assn. | | |
| R-93062 | Ronald M. Russell , Seattle, WA. Geneva Karlson | | |

- R-93079 **Joseph A. Esposito**, Harrisburg, PA. Grover Criswell
- R-93080 **William Guzze, Sr.**, New Britain, CT. Felix John Dobbs
- R-93081 **William A. Whitley**, 2354 A Ash Creek Dr., Scott AFB, IL 62225. William M. Newsom
- R-93082 **Eliot M. Herman**, 1590 El Camino Del Teatro, La Jolla, CA 92037. Grover Criswell
- R-93083 **Paul F. Bauer**, Walton, IN. Grover Criswell
- R-93084 **David Wu**, 4574 Bella Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93085 **Philip F. Cala, Jr.**, 2804 Longleaf Dr., Mobile, AL 36609. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93086 **Sam Gillott**, 8435 SW 48th St., Miami, FL 33155. Steve Hodges, Mark Lighterman
- R-93087 **Thomas B. Strohl**, 173 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. D. R. Cervin, Beth A. Kleiman
- R-93088 **Paul M. Rappaport**, 249 Paradise Rd., E. Amherst, NY 14051. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93089 **Shirley A. Cremona**, Yonkers, NY. John J. Gabriel
- A-93090 **Salvatore Cremona, Jr.**, Yonkers, NY. John J. Gabriel
- R-93091 **Charles B. McChesney**, 6011 Desiario, Apt. 39, Monroe, LA 71203. M. L. Phillips
- R-93092 **Francis J. Quam**, Rt. 3, Box 189, Monroe, WA 98272. Grover Criswell
- R-93093 **Paul A. Bradtmiller**, 4701 N. Washington Rd., Ft Wayne, IN 46804. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93094 **Gary L. Richey**, 730 N. Walnut St., Woodland Park, CO 80863. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-93095 **Dennis L. Joines**, Warner Robins, GA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93096 **Donald W. Clem, Jr.**, 38-A Paulsboro Gardens, Paulsboro, NJ 08066. William T. Ollis, Sr., J. Wade
- R-93097 **Cesar A. Padilla**, Miami, FL. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann
- A-93098 **Burnette Groveman**, 74 Hickory Ln., Roslyn Heights, NY 11577. Mitchel J. Groveman
- R-93099 **George T. Bluhm**, Rt. 5, Box 464 B, Olympia, WA 98501. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93100 **Steve C. Montgomery**, 1716 N. Miller Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85257. Lauren Benson
- R-93101 **John R. Schmidt**, 3961 Fillmore St., St. Louis, MO 63116. Grover Criswell
- R-93102 **Thomas B. McElroy**, Springfield, VA. Wayne J. Franklin
- J-93103 **Marc W. Bowers**, 3621 Seminole Ln., Modesto, CA 95350. Robert R. Johnson, B. M. Eubanks
- R-93104 **Richard Fulton**, 3043 Ohd, Sr 73, Wilmington, OH 45177. Grover Criswell
- R-93105 **Paul Daitch**, Woodmere, NY. Edward Rochette
- R-93106 **Lothar W. Link**, Girard, OH. Edward C. Rochette
- R-93107 **Anthony R. Liotta**, Tulsa, OK. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93108 **High K. Williams, Jr.**, 101 Ronald Ln., San Antonio, TX 78201. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93109 **Roger P. Ruff**, 310 Coral St., Broomfield, CO 80020. K. L. Hallenbeck
- R-93110 **William G. Kirchner**, 6625 Lyndale Ave. S., Richfield, MN 55423. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-93111 **Shawn D. Markie**, PSC 1316, 513 FMS, APO New York, NY 09127. Grover Criswell
- R-93112 **Douglas F. Pena**, Milpitas, CA. Grover Criswell
- R-93113 **Charles J. Kelly**, 6518 Palmetto, Cincinnati, OH 45227. Paul Padgett
- R-93114 **Christian Crouse, Jr.**, 74 Rice St., Cambridge, MA 02140. Grover Criswell
- R-93115 **Albert Tortora**, Brooklyn, NY. Louis Ciadella
- R-93116 **Bruce V. Watson**, P. O. Box 156, Killen, AL 35645. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-93117 **Mark Levesque**, 396 Jefferson Ave., Salem, MA 01970. David R. Cervin
- R-93118 **Richard W. Clark**, Miami, FL. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93119 **Alfred B. Slinkard**, N. Hollywood, CA. Paul L. Koppenhaver
- R-93120 **Thomas C. Allen II**, 3824 Lupton Cir., Raleigh, NC 27607. Grover Criswell
- R-93121 **Bobby R. Mills**, P. O. Box X, Belle Glade, FL 33430. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93122 **Maurice H. Dubreuil**, Fall River, MA. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-93123 **Ronald D. Van**, Box W, Village Station, Medway, MA 02053. Grover Criswell
- R-93124 **Dan W. Kiefer**, Wapakoneta, OH. Grover Criswell
- R-93125 **Thomas S. Lee**, 3241 Los Coyotes Diag, Long Beach, CA 90808. Grover Criswell
- R-93126 **Zola H. Hilton**, 378 Hema Pl., Honolulu, HI 96821. Grover Criswell
- J-93127 **Richard A. Burroughs**, 21 Bennett St., Rye, NY 10580. Grover Criswell
- R-93128 **Joseph R. Grisanti**, Yonkers, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93129 **John C. Lukman**, E. Berlin, CT. Grover Criswell
- R-93130 **Philip E. O'Neil**, 326 S. Cayuga St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Grover Criswell
- R-93131 **Durl O. Towne**, 1985 Victor Ave., Redding, CA 96001. Grover Criswell
- A-93132 **Barbara N. Towne**, 1985 Victor Ave., Redding, CA 96001. Grover Criswell
- R-93133 **Douglas W. Spaulding**, Oakland, MD. Grover Criswell
- R-93134 **Yaqub Ishaq Dehlavi**, P. O. Box 1554, Ft. Collins, CO 80521. Glenn B. Smedley
- J-93135 **Richard Schneider**, 352 Webster St., Hanover, MA 02339. Grover Criswell
- JA-93136 **Mark Rothman**, 6431 Newgard, Chicago, IL 60626. Hershel Krasnow
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- J-93138 **Keith L. Shimko**, 82 Gavin St., Yonkers, NY 10701. Grover Criswell
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- R-93140 **Brian Quayle**, Box 4676, APO New York, NY 09286. Grover Criswell
- R-93141 **James Magill**, 33 Catherine St., Lyons, NY 14489. Florence Schook
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- R-93143 **Sonja B. Bahl**, Kings Park, NY. Grover Criswell
- R-93144 **Anthony Tarentino**, Medford, MA. Robert L. Gamble
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- R-93147 **Armand H. Demers, Jr.**, Amherst, MA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93148 **Alfred Voelkelt**, APO New York, NY. Grover Criswell
- J-93149 **Albert Galdi**, 104 Lynch St., Somerset, NJ 08873. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-93150 **Paul L. Fragua**, Brownwood, TX. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-93151 **F. Eugene Fairman**, 9804 W. 26th Ave., Lakewood, CO 80215. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93152 **Roger A. Cumming**, Takoma Park, MD. Grover Criswell
- R-93153 **George R. King**, 556th MP Co., APO New York, NY 09176. James R. Wirrell
- R-93154 **Marlin T. Bowers, Jr.**, 556th MP Co., APO New York, NY 09176. Grover Criswell
- R-93155 **Herbert Rickert**, 247 Idlewild, Lowell, IN 46356. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93156 **Michael Sussman**, Staten Island, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93157 **Mark A. Robershotte**, HHD 557th USA Arty, Gp., APO New York, NY 09169. Grover Criswell
- R-93158 **Kevin Sullivan**, 6 Beechwood Ct., St. Catharines L2N 3H7, Ont., Canada. Grover Criswell
- R-93159 **Marty P. Lamia**, 44 Dartmouth St., Valley Stream, NY 11581. Florence Schook
- R-93160 **Donald L. Jacoby**, 6242 Corbly 12, Cincinnati, OH 45230. Paul Padgett
- R-93161 **Chas V. Means**, Box 3188, Lennox Sta., Inglewood, CA 90304. Grover Criswell
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- R-93163 **R. B. Thomas, Jr.**, 636 Ord. Co. EOD., APO New York, NY 09189. Grover Criswell
- R-93164 **William F. Decker**, 306 N. Pinewood Ln., Pensacola, FL 32507. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-93165 **Bob Arata**, 173 Glenwood Ave., Daly City, CA 94015. Grover Criswell
- R-93166 **Patrick J. Carey**, 73 Main St., Saranac Lake, NY 12983. Grover Criswell
- R-93167 **John D. Cooney**, 729 Indian Beach Cir., Sarasota, FL 33580. Edward C. Rochette
- R-93168 **Warren C. Evans**, Milton, PA. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall
- R-93169 **John K. Harms**, APO New York, NY. Grover Criswell
- R-93170 **Louis G. Nolin, Jr.**, Dracut Rd., Hudson, NH 03051. Grover Criswell
- C-93171 **Vaca Valley Coin Club**, Wilber A. Hume, 332 Fir St., Vacaville, CA 95688. Grover Criswell
- R-93172 **H. K. Sandelin**, HHB 3rd Div. Arty., Attn: RPC Larson, APO New York, NY 09701. Grover Criswell
- R-93173 **Stephen Tomporowski**, 155 Cedar Hill Ave., New Haven, CT 06511. Harold Kritzman, Barry E. Lazlo
- R-93174 **Timothy N. Terrell**, 1380 Dorstone, Birmingham, MI 48009. Charles O. Browne, Larry Demerer
- R-93175 **Farokh S. Todywalla**, 80 Ardeshir Dadi St., Khetwadi, Bombay 400 004, India. Peter S. Stewart, LeRoy C. Combs
- R-93176 **Christopher Hock**, 41 Ridgewood Ave., Middletown, NY 10940. Grover Criswell
- R-93177 **M. E. Kelley**, Litchfield Park, AZ. Grover Criswell
- R-93178 **Donald W. Mills**, Baltimore, MD. Grover Criswell
- R-93179 **Joseph Jablonski**, 159 Fairmount Ave., Maywood, NJ 07607. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-93180 **Edwin D. Tucker**, 4206 Checkmate Dr., Anchorage, AK 99504. E. R. Schultz, William F. Sherman
- R-93181 **Arthur Crownover**, Nashville, TN. Grover Criswell
- R-93182 **William R. Kazan**, Westminster, MA. Roger P. Loecher, Vernon W. Lowe
- R-93183 **Willie E. Hagen**, Greenwood, SC. James M. Baughman
- J-93184 **Kevin Pipkin**, St. Louis, MO. Clarke Vollbrecht
- R-93185 **Kenneth W. Lucas**, Adelphi, MD. Grover Criswell
- R-93186 **L. E. Pettigrew**, 1210 Alvarado NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-93188 **Irwin Rothstein**, 27 Jennie Ln., Westport, CT 06880. Jeffrey A. Trevas, New England Numis. Assn.
- R-93189 **James W. Sofford III**, 2407 Sycamore Ave., Concord, CA 94520. Grover Criswell
- J-93190 **Robert W. Schryver**, 802 Stonegate Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-93191 **Donald A. Badman**, 66 Dieble Ave., Wilkes Barre, PA 18702. Grover Criswell
- R-93192 **Samuel F. Waller**, 4748 Count St., Harrisburg, PA 17109. Grady L. Sexton
- R-93193 **John P. Hart**, Phila. Gold & Silver Exch., P. O. Box 1734, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Grover Criswell
- R-93194 **Arno M. Safran**, Trenton, NJ. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93195 **Dave Knorr**, Wichita, KS. Harry Walton
- R-93196 **Dale H. Constantine**, Montgomery, TX. Jack L. Boozer
- R-93197 **Don W. Reed**, 1030 High St., Bridgewater, MA 02324. Grover Criswell
- R-93198 **Michael J. Dady**, 18500 Scarsdale, Detroit, MI 48223. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93199 **Curtis M. Carter**, 114 Belmont Dr., Warner Robins, GA 31293. Edward C. Rochette
- J-93200 **Robert Worthington**, P. O. Box 761, Waukegan, IL 60085. Arthur M. Fitts III
- C-93201 **Gateway Coin Club**, John R. Whitney, Box 95, Lincoln, ME 04457. Grover Criswell
- R-93202 **Richard F. Giedroyce**, Irvington, NJ. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-93203 **Richard W. Townley**, Rt. 6, Box 280-B, Hartwood, VA 22471. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-93204 **Gary Collard**, 2621 Rutgers Dr., Irving, TX 75062. Grover Criswell
- J-93205 **Nancy Gwinner**, West Chester, PA. Sally Gwinner, Robert Gwinner
- J-93206 **Christopher Schopfer**, 223 Ashland Ave., Bloomfield, NJ 07003. Joseph J. Litvany
- R-93207 **Allen C. Ward**, 2111 Murrayhill Rd., Greensboro, NC 27403. J. W. B. Bason, Mrs. J. W. B. Bason
- R-93208 **Donald Nicklas**, Drexel Hill, PA. C. H. Wolfe, Lillian F. Wolfe
- R-93209 **Tina L. Olsen**, Shawnee Mission, KS. Fred Sweeney, Tim K. Torpin
- R-93210 **Joseph F. Towns**, 14006 Janeburn, Dr., Chester, VA 23831. George H. Ashley, Jr.
- J-93211 **Jon A. Raynes**, 3 Peter Rd., Salem, MA 01970. David R. Cervin
- R-93212 **Eugene E. Sheehan**, Annandale, VA. Grover Criswell

- R-93213 **Francis H. Desforges**, 174 St. Botolph St., Apt. 5, Boston, MA 02115. Les Fox, George Parola.
- J-93214 **J. Michael Gainer**, 114 McDonald St., Kingwood, WV 26537. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-93215 **Leonard Norwich**, 801 Graham Ave., Windber, PA 15963. Grover Criswell, Jeff Shaara
- R-93216 **Richard C. Grant**, Philadelphia, PA. Richard C. Stanley
- R-93217 **Edwin D. Reames**, Cerritos, CA. Grover Criswell
- R-93218 **Clyde Matthews**, Chicago, IL. Louis Goldstein, Ben Odesser
- R-93219 **Ross G. Hoffman**, 1201 Overlook Rd., Apt. 7, Whitehall, PA 18052. Ervin R. Pritchett
- J-93220 **Mark W. Reed**, 4948 Windhaven Ct., Dunwoody, GA 30338. Bill Fivaz
- R-93221 **Lawrence Bland**, 405 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. Glen T. Moore
- R-93222 **John J. Giordano**, Hauppauge, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93223 **Walter Lukei**, 834 Gardenia Ln., Decatur, GA 30033. Robert Cornely
- J-93224 **Steven Wolf**, 64 Frederick Pl., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552. Nancy Lipton
- R-93225 **Barbara J. Trombley**, Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- J-93226 **Steven P. Muller**, Pensacola, FL. Pensacola Numismatic Society
- R-93227 **Thurman W. Harris**, Towson, MD. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- R-93228 **Harold A. Martin**, P. O. Box 1230, Sitka, AK 99835. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93229 **Donald R. Taggart**, 117 E. 3rd N., Apt. A, Morristown, TN 37814. Grover Criswell
- R-93230 **James P. Snyder**, Somerset, PA. James Warmus, Maxwell Goldberg
- R-93231 **Thomas M. Morgan**, Ellijay, GA. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman
- R-93232 **Robert J. Black**, 27 Evelyn Ave., Amsterdam, NY 12010. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93233 **Jack Fultz**, 6 Olde Towne, 21 Village Square, Hazelwood, MO 63042. Paul O. Lyons
- R-93234 **Felix R. Rosario**, Apt. 16L, Hato Rey Pl. Condo, Hato Rey, PR 00918. Grover Criswell
- R-93235 **John N. Neidinger**, Harrisburg, PA. D. E. Steinmetz, Robert V. Polito
- A-93236 **Susan E. Neidinger**, Harrisburg, PA. D. E. Steinmetz, Robert V. Polito
- R-93237 **N. G. Bechtel**, Avon, CT. Grover Criswell
- R-93238 **Robert W. Bauswell**, Keokuk, IA. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman
- R-93239 **Carl H. Benson**, 4300 Teckla, Box 7494, Amarillo, TX 79109. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-93240 **Peter Weldon**, P. O. Box 112, West Sand Lake, NY 12196. Webster Nesbitt
- R-93241 **Dale J. Goldmann**, Seattle, WA. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-93243 **David B. Fontaine**, 4 Flume Rd., Magnolia, MA 01930. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
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- A-93245 **William A. Wesling, Jr.**, Ft. McCoy, FL. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman
- R-93246 **Graeme M. Ton, Jr.**, 203 47th St., Gulfport, MS 39501. Chuck O'Donnell
- R-93247 **George P. Adams**, 4301 Glenarm Ave., Baltimore, MD 21206. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93248 **Thomas G. Seibel**, Bloomington, IN. Ivan L. Martindale, Bloomington Coin Club, T. L. Dixon
- R-93249 **Roger Lucas**, 1303 Locust, Columbus, IN 47201. Edward C. Rochette
- J-93250 **Brenda Matthews**, 16 Patterson Ave., Truro BZN 1S7, N. S., Canada. David R. Cervin, Laura Allen
- R-93251 **Charles M. Montgomery**, San Diego, CA. Grover Criswell
- R-93252 **Guy P. Morris**, 108 East Rd., Portsmouth, VA 23707. T. T. Maroulis, W. T. Jones
- R-93253 **Carl A. Grover**, Box 3 WHS, APO New York, NY 09405. Grover Criswell
- R-93254 **Rami Mayron**, 1550 McGregor Ave., Suite 1003, Montreal H3G 1C2, P. Q., Canada. Harry Z. Klinger
- J-93255 **Chris Resig**, 127 Shady Ln., Fayetteville, NY 13066. Grover Criswell
- R-93256 **Henry L. Dickson**, Oxon Hill, MD. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93257 **Henry J. Seamans, Sr.**, Pelham, NH. Margo Russell
- R-93258 **Richard L. Kupillas**, Bayside, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93259 **Thomas E. Welch**, 169 Kent St., Brookline, MA 02146. Grover Criswell
- J-93260 **Charles R. Pisano, Jr.**, Brooklyn, NY. Anthony A. Mazza
- R-93261 **Field Crosby**, 475 Grove Ave., Valparaiso, IN 46383. John A. Feather
- R-93262 **Beatrice A. Rouse**, Chapel Hill, NC. Alan P. Flowers
- R-93263 **John R. Girton**, 3831 James Rd., Anchorage, AK 99504. W. Bill Jones
- R-93264 **C. Robert Nyenhuis**, 566 Revere Dr., Yorktown Hgts., NY 10598. Grover Criswell
- R-93265 **Terry W. Tiernay**, 1038 Mountain Dr., Oak Harbor, WA 98277. Grover Criswell
- J-93266 **Stuart A. Raphael**, Sherman Oaks, CA. Grover Criswell
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- R-93268 **Alfred Norris**, 1330 Broadway, Cincinnati, OH 45210. M. L. Mendelson
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- J-93270 **Mark Johnson**, 5336 Greenbrier Ave., San Diego, CA 92120. Howard L. Bown
- R-93271 **William S. Holmes**, West Falls, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93272 **Ronald F. Wiser**, Lombard, IL. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93273 **Abraham Yagoda**, 325 W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93274 **Wilbertine P. Philpot**, 1625 Webster St. NW, Washington, DC 20011. John H. Harris, Alfred Young
- R-93275 **Ronald L. Barnes**, P. O. Box 66, Prince Frederick, MD 20678. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-93276 **Susan M. Powers**, Phoebe Hart House, The Hill, Portsmouth, NH 03801. Richard Bagg, James J. Jelinski
- R-93277 **Leighton E. Morris**, Collinsville, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93278 **Richard T. Gaffney**, 7428 Hamilton Ave., Maineville, OH 45039. Grover Criswell
- R-93279 **Clifford Brooke**, 981 East 149, Cleveland, OH 44110. H. L. Dollins III
- C-93280 **Rosa America Coin Club**, J. G. Price, P. O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701. James G. Price, Jane B. Price

- R-93281 **C. E. Lavenhagen**, Los Angeles, CA. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-93296 **Frank Meyrath**, 22 Landmark Ln., Pittsford, NY 14534. Gary Sturtridge, Jim Novo-Gradac
- J-93297 **Linn R. Bauman**, Rt. 1, Box 49C, Ski Mnt., Blowing Rock, NC 28605. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-93298 **Judith Ruston**, 7055 E. Virginia Ave., Denver, CO 80224. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-93302 **Matt Collett**, Costa Mesa, CA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-93303 **Richard C. Smith**, 729 Blackburn, York, NE 68467. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-93304 **Phil McAllister**, Corinth, MS. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-93305 **Richard L. Austin**, 7 Franklin Ave., Revere, MA 02151. Edward C. Rochette
- R-93306 **Herman R. Smith**, Rt. 5, Box 13, Arnold, MD 21012. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- J-93307 **John F. Maurer, Jr.**, 306 Glen Burne Dr., Wilmington, DE 19804. Charles S. Haas
- J-93308 **Paul M. Mansfeld**, 1706 Shadybrook Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803. Charles S. Haas
- J-93309 **Carol Fulchiero**, 9 Laurel Hill Dr. S., Niantic, CT 06357. Jeffrey A. Trevas, New England Numis. Assn.
- R-93310 **Wade H. Jenkins**, Stone Mountain, GA. G. M. Todd, W. K. Yarbrough
- R-93311 **Royal C. Schneider**, Gen. Del., Box R, APO New York, NY 09411. Grover Criswell
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- R-93317 **Stephen F. Smith**, 503 SW 3rd St., Gainesville, FL 32601. John Jay Pittman, Roger P. Bryan
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- C-93319 **Winchester Coin Club**, John Stukles, Jr., Box 299, Winchester, VA 22601. John Stukles, Jr.
- R-93320 **Ernest E. Palms**, P. O. Box 182, Richardson, TX 75080. Mrs. William H. Johns
- J-93321 **Jeffrey S. Huff**, 2504 Florence, Pasadena, TX 77502. Arthur M. Fitts III
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- R-93323 **Robert C. Patton**, Newport, KY. Maurice F. Maisel
- R-93324 **James F. Schillinger**, 506 Grant Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11208. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93325 **George Boscovich**, Tacoma, WA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-93326 **Irene Roshka**, Danbury, CT. D. Wayne Johnson
- R-93327 **Dave Smith**, 1001 Echo, Malta, OH 43758. Sumner Nelson, Morgan Co. Coin Club
- R-93328 **Solomon M. Ani**, 17805 San Candelero, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Grover Criswell
- R-93329 **Louis F. Strnad**, Cedar Rapids, IA. Jack A. Feild
- R-93330 **John F. Tigue, Jr.**, PSC Box 1658, APO New York, NY 09109. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93331 **D. Francis Bishop**, APO New York, NY. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-93332 **Michael Levin**, 2829 Stonington, St. Louis, MO 63131. Maurice F. Maisel
- R-93333 **Evelyn M. Charlston**, 16623 10th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98148. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93334 **Robert J. Sedgwick**, Salt Lake City, UT. John D. Larsen, Norman Shultz
- R-93335 **Lin L. Gehris**, Rd. 1, Box 429 A, Lutheran Rd., Gilbertsville, PA 19525. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93336 **Lloyd H. Lindemer**, Spring Valley, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- A-93337 **Margaret L. Johnson**, San Jose, CA. Leroy Johnson, Cupertino Coin Club
- R-93338 **Teresa Morrison**, M & M Coin Co., 814 Case St., The Dalles, OR 97058. Grover Criswell
- R-93339 **Harry J. Schuler**, Brooklyn, NY. William T. Kleipass
- R-93340 **David G. Cohen**, 3057 Award Row, San Diego, CA 92122. Florence Schook
- R-93341 **W. Alan Luke**, 2202 Hercules Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Elmo E. Clark
- R-93342 **Paul S. Desberg**, 635 E. 14th St., New York, NY 10009. Brenda Lear
- R-93343 **G. Perry Leonard, Jr.**, P. O. Box 175, Granite Quarry, NC 28072. Roger P. Loecher, Vernon W. Lowe
- J-93344 **C. Bigger Simpson**, P. O. Box 348, Tiburon, CA 94920. Grover Criswell
- J-93345 **Jeff Mutschler**, 524 Impala, Hazelwood, MO 63042. Grover Criswell
- R-93346 **Bruce M. Gilbert**, 1100 Newportville Apt. 301E, Croydon, PA 19083. Grover Criswell
- R-93347 **Joseph S. Rosenthal**, St. Louis, MO. Maurice F. Maisel, Loretto M. Farrell, St. Louis Numis. Assn.
- R-93348 **L. J. Heitmann**, 664 Shadow Rock Dr., Florissant, MO 63031. Maurice F. Maisel, Loretto M. Farrell, St. Louis Numis. Assn.

- R-93349 Eugene J. Rosen, 2135 Wedgwood Dr. W., Florissant, MO 63033. Maurice F. Maisel, Loretto M. Farrell, St. Louis Numis. Assn.
- J-93350 Andrew Bayless, 2104 5th St. NW, Great Falls, MT 59404. Grover Criswell
- J-93351 Don Roycraft, Coral Springs, FL. Jim Halperin, Russ Vaughn
- J-93352 Stephen Trevino, Houston, TX. S. L. Levinson, Goldie W. Levinson
- J-93353 Marybeth Lima, 152 Hoover Ave., Buffalo, NY 14217. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-93354 R. M. Place, 114 Melrose Ave., Natchez, MS 39120. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell

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- LM-2088 Peggy Ann Rudolph, Simsbury, CT. Grover Criswell
- LM-2089 Richard J. Artuso, Binghamton, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III

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- LM-2081 Allen Cupler, 10221 W. 9th Dr., Lakewood, CO 80215. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2082 Lawrence B. Czech, Schenectady, NY. Q. David Bowers, James F. Ruddy
- LM-2083 Karen Kagin, Des Moines, IA. Paul Kagin
- LM-2084 Narufumi Yano, 17-3-6 Okusawa-cho, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Glenn B. Smedley
- LM-2086 Theodore C. Berenthien, Jr., 1328 Deanwood Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2087 Richard Bode, Hooker, OK. Arthur M. Fitts III
- LM-2090 Harold L. Greimann, 7390 Dakin #D-301, Denver, CO 80221. Arthur M. Fitts III

DECEASED

- R-26900 Edward A. Nelson, Bergenfield, NJ
- R-24706 Walter W. Boese, Lodi, CA
- R-6735 Andrew Klitgaard, Harlan, IA
- R-80820 Delmar P. Short, Urbana, IL
- R-42507 Homer F. Kunkle, Homer City, PA
- R-26089 Arthur G. Keller, Hamilton, OH
- R-28848 Mrs. Wayne Raymond, New York, NY
- R-67418 William G. Essendurp, Richmond, CA
- R-42406 Robert E. Stewart, White River, SD
- R-61202 T. R. Mann, Charleston, WV
- R-84015 Lewis D. Zessin, Indianapolis, IN
- R-6319 William A. Jones, New Philadelphia, OH
- R-30427 Paul Lavenhagen, Los Angeles, CA
- R-74559 Ray L. Sweeny, Piedmont, SC
- R-88665 Glenn W. Johnson, Fremont, CA
- R-54474 Hale Gentry, Nashville, TN
- R-68332 David Levine, Miami Beach, FL
- R-10922 William A. Corson, Manistique, MI
- LM-1314 John Keith Croxton, Kimmsee, FL

SUSPENDED

- R-35582 Gretchen Dempster, Colorado Springs, CO
- R-80812 Stanley A. Schell, Conover, NC
- R-85407 Scott West, Wells, ME

EXPELLED

- R-73786 Philip Grueber, Bayside, NY

The best buy in numismatics today is a membership in the ANA. If you fill out the attached application blank, you will be taking a big step toward more knowledge, plus more fun and prestige from your hobby of coin collecting. Detach the application, get the required signature of a member who will recommend you, and mail it with your remittance to:

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

IN THE

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Check one: ☐ Regular ☐ Junior ☐ Associate
☐ Life ☐ Club

Present or former no., if any _____

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss
Club

Name (Please Print and Use First Name) _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Date and Year of Birth _____

Occupation _____

ANA By-Laws require the publication of each application. If you DO NOT wish your STREET address published, please check this box. ☐

I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

Signature of Proposer _____ ANA No. _____

Signature of Proposer
(Parent or Guardian must sign for Junior applicants)

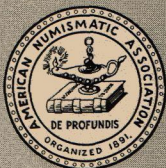
DUES

Regular (U. S., Canada, Mexico)	\$ 12.00*
Regular (all other countries)	15.00*
Club (wherever located)	15.00*
Junior (11-17 years old)	9.00
Associate (child or spouse of R or LM)	2.00
Life (adult individual)	350.00
(Installment, \$85 with application**, plus \$25 per month for 11 months)	
Life (club)	1000.00

*Add \$5.00 application fee, first year only

**Includes \$10 bookkeeping fee, deducted from final payment if made within 90 days of application. Life Membership is not effective until full \$350 fee is paid.

Non-member annual subscription (U. S., Canada, Mexico)	12.00
Subscription (all other countries)	15.00



the numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1974

One-eighth page	\$20.75
One-quarter page	33.00
One-half page	63.00
One page	119.50

Color Available — Write for Specifics

The double center pages, inside and back cover pages are available on contract, prices on request. Contract advertisers enjoy the following discounts: 3 months, 2%, 6 mos. 5%; 1 year, 10%.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,500. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering layaways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

ILLUSTRATIONS: All cuts to be provided by the advertiser. When absolutely necessary engravings can be made from furnished photographs and advertiser will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½ x 11", and be legible, and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising manager in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising manager has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising manager. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

COINS WANTED

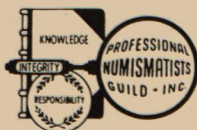
We are continuously interested in purchasing collections ranging in size from a few thousand dollars to large holdings of several hundred thousand dollars. Coins in all of the U.S. series and in all conditions are of interest to us, as well as Pioneer Gold, Colonials, and Patterns.

Below are some coins for which we have specific needs:

- Half Cents: 1793 through 1797 all conditions. 1800 through 1857 Uncirculated. 1825 through 1857 Proofs.
- Large Cents: 1793 through 1814 all conditions. 1816 to 1857 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dimes: 1794 to 1805 all conditions. 1829 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Dimes: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1809 through 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Quarters: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1815 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dollars: 1794 to 1807 all conditions. 1808 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Silver Dollars: 1794 to 1839 all conditions. 1840 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- \$1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- \$2½, \$5, and \$10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
- \$20 Gold: Scarce dates EF to Uncirculated. Common dates Uncirculated.
- \$50 Gold pieces — Pioneer and Pan Pacific.
- Proof Coins — all series — 1817 to 1915.

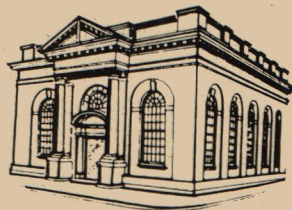
If you contemplate the sale of your coins, it will pay you to contact us.

**ROBERT F.
BATCHELDER**



1 West Butler Avenue
Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002

Phone (215) 643-1430



The Batchelder Building
Our suburban Philadelphia Offices
Home of one of America's
leading coin buyers and sellers.

Eastern...the official airline of the American Numismatic Association's Annual Convention.



**Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 22-28, 1977**

They know how to make your air travel arrangements.

Eastern Airlines has set up a special CONVENTION DESK* within their Reservations Department to handle all air travel arrangements between your home city and Atlanta.

Transportation

Eastern will handle your travel arrangements, even if you do not live in a city served by them. Just call the special unlisted toll-free number listed below and they will book you on Eastern or the airline of your choice.

Ticketing

Eastern will mail your tickets directly to you and charge the fare to your credit card or include an invoice for payment...or you may arrange to pick up your tickets from your local travel agent.

Fares

In some cases, discount air fares may be available. Eastern's convention coordinators will work out the lowest fare for you.

Other Services

Eastern will also be able to suggest things to do and see during your free time... assist in making car rental reservations and will arrange for optional pre and post-convention tours.

**To make your air travel
arrangements, call toll free:**

1-800-327-1295

(in Florida 1-800-432-1217)

*Convention Sales Hours: 9:00AM-5:30PM, Mon.-Fri.



EASTERN

THE WINGS OF MAN

"The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Silver Crowns for the Jubilee Year.



Spink and Son Ltd., are proud to announce, in this, the Silver Jubilee Year of the accession of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, a collection of Jubilee issue legal tender crowns.

The eight coins represent places which recognize Her Majesty the Queen as Head of State or Head of the Commonwealth and are as diverse and distant from one another as Gibraltar, St. Helena, and The Seychelles. All however, emphasise the Jubilee theme, being in denominations of 25—either pence or rupees, depending on the nations they represent.

All eight crowns are 38·61mm. in diameter, 28·28 grams in weight and are legal tender. The table below summarises the details of each individual issue.

Country	Face value	Proof quality		Uncirculated quality	Minted at
		Limited to	Minted in	Minted in	
Seychelles	25 Rupees	15,000	Sterling Silver	50% Silver	Birmingham Mint
Mauritius	25 Rupees	25,000	Sterling Silver	50% Silver	Royal Mint
Gibraltar	25 Pence	25,000	Sterling Silver	Cupro-nickel	Royal Mint
Guernsey	25 Pence	25,000	Sterling Silver	Cupro-nickel	Royal Mint
Jersey	25 Pence	35,000	Sterling Silver	Cupro-nickel	Royal Mint
St. Helena	25 Pence	25,000	Sterling Silver	Cupro-nickel	Royal Mint
Tristan da Cunha	25 Pence	25,000	Sterling Silver	Cupro-nickel	Royal Mint
U.K. Crown	25 Pence	*	Sterling Silver	Cupro-nickel	Royal Mint

*Not announced at time of going to press.

The obverse of each coin, except the Seychelles 25 Rupees and the U.K. Crown, carries the Arnold Machin portrait of Her Majesty The Queen shown inset on previous page.

The Seychelles coin, available exclusively from Spink, is of particular interest since it appears only one year after the change of status of The Seychelles from British Colony to Independent Republic. The reverse design by Michael Rizzello P.R.B.S., A.R.C.A. depicts the Orb, an important item of the British Coronation Regalia, symbolising the Union of Church and State.

After nine years of independence the Mauritius coin continues to bear the portrait of Her Majesty The Queen as Head of State, on the obverse. The reverse design by Bernard Sindall depicts the sugar cane harvest, the country's principal export crop.

The Gibraltar coin bears the standard Machin portrait of Her Majesty The Queen and the reverse shows the ancient Coat of Arms granted

to the City of Gibraltar by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain by Charter dated 10 July 1502.

On the Guernsey and Jersey 25 pence coins, the reverse sides show the famous Channel Island forts, while the St. Helena coin shows one of the island's famous giant tortoises with Government House in the background.

The Tristan da Cunha coin is a historic one in that it is the first coin ever issued by the island. The reverse shows the Royal Yacht Britannia.

Finally the U.K. Crown shows, on its obverse, Her Majesty The Queen mounted on horseback, while the reverse depicts the Ampula, Anointing Spoon and Crown – three important symbols of the British Monarchy. The proof edition of the U.K. Crown is only available as part of the Presentation Set of eight proof coins.

This superb Presentation Set of Silver Proof coins is one which no collector will want to miss, as it includes the U.K. proof piece. The proof set of eight coins is presented in a handsome leatherette case. The uncirculated edition of these crowns in cupro-nickel (or 50% silver) are also available as a set presented in individual rigid plastic cases.

The Presentation Set of silver proof coins is available at a special price for those customers paying for the whole series immediately or you can order on a subscription basis under which you will be invoiced and receive individual proof silver coins as they become available during the Silver Jubilee Year.

In this way, you may build up a set of the eight Proof Quality Sterling Silver coins, by instalments. Alternatively you may choose specific silver proof coins, ordering them individually. However, the U.K. proof coin is not available as an individual item.

Delivery of the silver proof coins will take place throughout the remainder of the 1977 Silver Jubilee Year. Priority in despatch will be given to those customers purchasing the special Presentation Set either at the special one-time payment price or on the subscription basis.

To order your coins, please use the official order form overleaf.



The Seychelles
25 Rupees coin.

The Gibraltar
25 Pence coin.

The Mauritius
25 Rupees coin.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

To: **Spink and Son Ltd., New Issues Dept. (SJS),
P.O. Box 222, CROYDON, Surrey CR9 9ED, England.**

Please send me the following Silver Jubilee Crowns—subject to a maximum of five of any one coin/set.

Quantity

_____	Seychelles	1977	25 Rupees silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	Mauritius	1977	25 Rupees silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	Gibraltar	1977	25 Pence silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	Guernsey	1977	25 Pence silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	Jersey	1977	25 Pence silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	St. Helena	1977	25 Pence silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	Tristan da Cunha	1977	25 Pence silver proof	@ \$25	_____
_____	Presentation set(s) of 8 silver proof crowns (including United Kingdom piece)			@ \$185	_____
_____	Set(s) of 8 uncirculated crowns in cupro-nickel/50% silver (Including United Kingdom piece)			@ \$25	_____
_____	Presentation set(s) of 8 silver proof crowns (including United Kingdom piece) at a total cost of \$200 for which I enclose payment of \$25 for the first of the 8 coins.				=====

TOTAL \$ =====

Checks, Bankers Drafts etc., should be made payable to Spink and Son Ltd.
All prices include postage and packing. Deliveries will commence in July 1977.

Name _____ Please PRINT

Address _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Spink

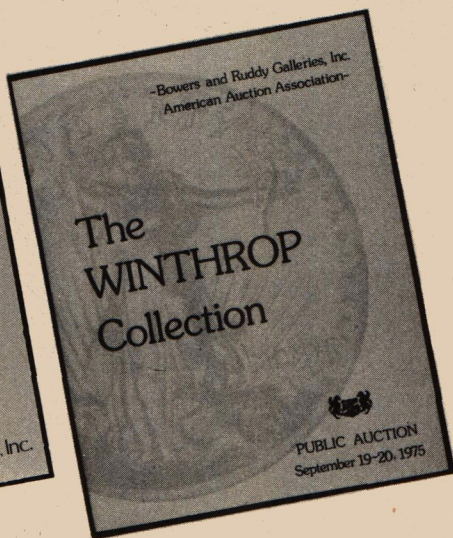
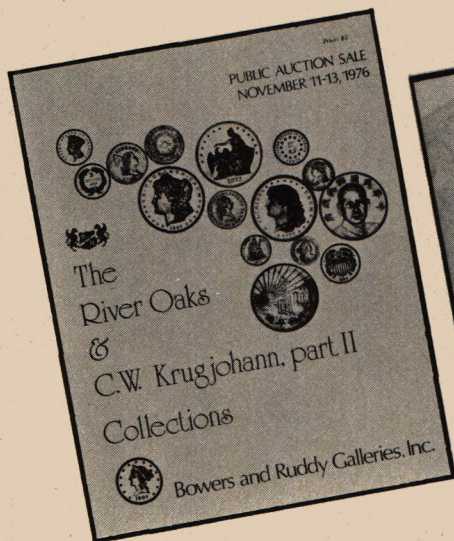


Spink and Son Limited,
New Issues Dept. (SJS), 29 Gladstone Road,
CROYDON, Surrey CR9 9ED, England.

Reg.No.535901.London.

183

In a Class by Ourselves in Rare Coin Auctioning

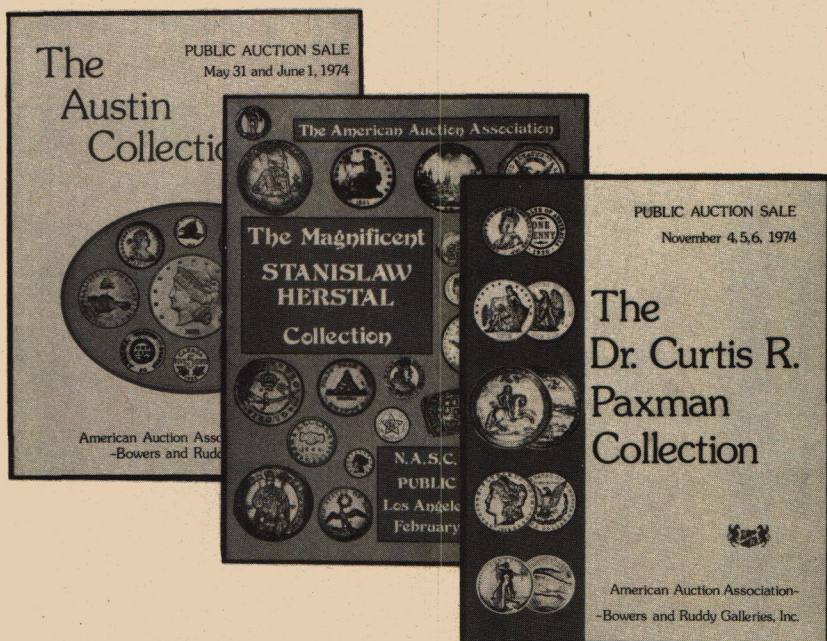


If you have an important collection of rare coins or currency for sale, or single pieces of especially high value, there is really only one way to sell—through a major auction, a rare coin sale conducted by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries! Only in this way will you realize the highest possible prices.

Don't sell valuable rarities or choice type coins outright. Don't trust the big job of offering them to the collecting public to a little auction firm. If you do either, you will probably not get nearly what you should for your coins. Instead, consider for a moment the valuable qualities which are yours through a Bowers and Ruddy Galleries rare coin auction—qualities which can be yours for just a low commission rate.

SUPERB CATALOGUING. For the same commission rate that another large auction firm would offer you (or you may find our rate to be even lower), you get the finest possible treatment for your valuable property. We know how much time and money you have given to your collection, and we treat your property as though it were ours! We are working together to obtain the same result—high prices—since our commission is a percentage of the price which each lot brings. Years of numismatic expertise go into the cataloguing of your coins. Unmatched photographic illustrations of important pieces are placed right with the lots, not on separate plates somewhere else in the catalogue. We use lots of illustrations, too! In short, we give you and your coins treatment of an uncompromising nature—to entice bidders to bid liberally.

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.



IMMEDIATE CASH ADVANCES are available in any amount. There is no need to sell your property outright at less than you should receive, because we will gladly give you an instant cash advance the moment your consignment is accepted for auction.

COMPLETE PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOLDINGS. Your property is fully insured and protected in our bank vaults from the moment we receive it—and we will even send couriers to pick up your coins if your collection warrants it. A secure financial settlement following the sale is also guaranteed, for no auction service anywhere is more reliable than Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, a member of the billion-dollar-strong General Mills family of companies. Peace of mind is yours!

PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES. James F. Ruddy and Q. David Bowers are life members of the American Numismatic Association and are members of the Professional Numismatists Guild (Mr. Ruddy is a recipient of the PNG's Distinguished Service Award, and Mr. Bowers is a director of the PNG), the International Association of Professional Numismatists, the American Numismatic Society, the Royal Numismatic Society of London, and other leading organizations worldwide. Both founders of our firm are widely known for their research and writings in the field of numismatics, including best-selling books on coin grading and investing.

THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES for your rarities and choice type coins are the result of our famous numismatic expertise, our research into varieties, our superbly illustrated auction catalogues, and our extensive advertising for each auction. **THERE IS NO FINER AUCTION SERVICE!**

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS OF PAST CONSIGNORS. Our files are packed with letters of appreciation from collectors, dealers and investors who have consigned their coins to our auctions. We quote from just a few of them:

"The research and preparation which has gone into the catalog makes it an excellent reference work. Your researchers have done themselves (and Bowers and Ruddy Galleries) proud!"—The Rev. Henry J. Nagorka, whose outstanding collection of Polish coins and medals we auctioned in November 1974.

"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly **DOUBLED** the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold in May 1972.

Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale of November 1973 that he made additional consignments.

In November 1974 we auctioned the magnificent collection of Australian coins belonging to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, and the consignor was so pleased with the results of his sale (where a number of price records were smashed) that he next consigned his famed collection of Canadian coins.

"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly **THREE TIMES** what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be \$2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so call us collect and let us discuss the most advantageous way for you to receive **TOP DOLLAR** for your coins!

Bowers and Ruddy

✪ A Subsidiary of General Mills

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Telephone (213) 466-4595

6922 Hollywood Boulevard

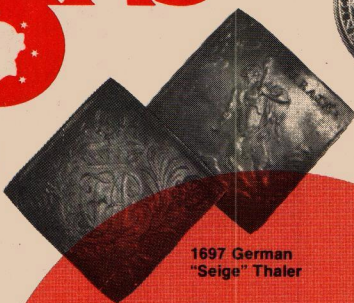
Los Angeles, California 90028

Kagin's

THE SOMETHING SA



1795 \$10
(Rare 9 Leaves)



1697 German
"Seige" Thaler



1934 Czech. 10 Ducats



F-377 \$100 "Watermelon Note"



F-198 \$50 1 Year Interest Bearing Note



Error Quarter



1907 \$10 Periods



1918/7-S 25c Gem



1848 \$2 1/2 "Cal."



F-193 \$100 Compound Interest Note



1795 \$5

LAST CHANCE

Become part of numismatic
history by placing your
coin or collection in the
A.N.A. Convention Auction

NUMISMATIC EDUCATION is our theme — KAGIN'S plan to make
this catalog a reference to be used as a teaching instrument for years
to come.

A unique opportunity for consignors to be actual participants in this
educational work.

Inclusion of unpublished information uncovered by leading researchers in
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gold; paper money, etc.

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A.M. KAGIN

KAGIN'S NUMISMATIC AUCTIONS, Inc.

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Suite 600-608
Des Moines, Iowa 60309

Phone: (515) 243-0129

FOR EVERYONE

LE

Kagin's



1825 NG Republica del
Centro de America 8 Escudos



F-454 \$100 First Charter National Unique



1851 \$50 Gold "Slug"



J-1377 \$10 "Dana Bickford"

tion of **QUARTERS** including the rare 1827. Rare and choice **HALVES** and **DOLLARS**. A well rounded selection of U.S. **GOLD** from \$1 thru \$50 including key dates, rare types and top condition common dates. Many choice and rare **COMMEMORATIVES**, **PATTERNS**, **PIONEER** and **FRACTIONAL GOLD** pieces. A special section devoted to interesting and unusual coins and paper money. **ANCIENT** and **BYZANTINE GOLD**, **SILVER** and **BRONZE**. A wide array of hundreds of foreign **CROWNS** and **GOLD** pieces and **MUCH-MUCH MORE**.



"\$30" Double Denomination Note



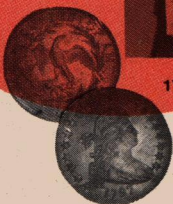
1796 Quarter Proof-Like



F-212 1864 3 Year Interest Bearing Note



1793 "Space Cent" Whown in
the Gemini VII Inflight
Medical Kit.



1797 50¢ Finest Known

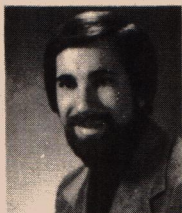


1796 \$2½ with stars

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

In order to assure the reservation of space for your collection, please call us collect at (515) 243-0129 as soon as possible.

A.N.A.
AUCTION
Atlanta, Georgia
August 1977



DON KAGIN

Consignments Wanted

FOREIGN COINS
FOREIGN SETS
FOREIGN PAPER MONEY
TOKENS
MEDALS
U.S. COINS
U.S. SETS
U.S. PATTERNS
U.S. GOLD
U.S. PAPER MONEY

Essex... A tradition in the making.

We at Essex have been in business for two years. Our goal in beginning our firm was to become an acknowledged leader in the field of numismatics. Numismatics has been a vigorous field of endeavor for well over a century and we understood that we were going to have to work hard to establish ourselves in this role.

To meet this end, we have devoted ourselves to researching past and current trends and conditions in the numismatic market in order that we could absorb and pass on to our clients the substantive knowledge that has been developed in the field over the last hundred years of numismatic exchange.

We are combining this acquired knowledge with our years of experience involving coin acquisition in developing business practices to serve our customers. We believe these practices are in keeping with the best *traditions* of coin collecting and investment. We provide a full range of services to meet our customer's needs and deal exclusively with high quality coins, meticulously graded and fairly priced.

Our pursuit of traditional integrity has led us to locate our firm in an environment in which we would be consistently reminded of the *traditional* stability to which we aspire. Our Corporate headquarters are located in the Phoebe Hart House built in 1808, restored

to its original state in 1968, and placed on The Hill in Portsmouth with other similarly restored buildings from this period. We feel that this setting is appropriate to the goals and objectives of our firm.

We are a young firm which recognized the necessity of drawing value from past experience and integrating that experience with the most up to date practices in the field. In this way we plan to build our own *tradition* of service to our clients.

We would like you to know us, the members of this firm. We hope to have the opportunity for more personal interaction, but as a brief introduction we provide the following information.

JAMES J. JELINSKI: Jim is President of our firm and has had five years of buying experience, three of which were for an internationally known coin firm, where he had broad exposure to many coins in the numismatic marketplace. Jim has purchased several million dollars in rare coins and provided personal service for his clients. He was recently admitted to the American Society of Appraisers, is a life member of the American Numismatic Association, and belongs to many numismatic organizations.

RICHARD BAGG, Ph.D.: Rick is presently Executive Vice President of Essex, is responsible for establishing client accounts and evaluating and researching the

perspective purchases of Essex in terms of investor potential and collector desirability. He had the opportunity to view and study rarities of all denominations and metals while working as a numismatic researcher for an internationally known coin firm. Rick is currently working on two books, one on the subject of grading, and several articles soon to be published, and is a life member of the American Numismatic Association and numerous other professional numismatic organizations.

KEITH N. KELMAN: Keith is Vice President of Marketing and brings to Essex solid business experience from a varied background including having been president of his own rare coin firm—International Numismatica Corp. He has studied Standing Liberty Quarters for years and has recently authored a book on the subject which sold several thousand copies. He is currently responsible for our many client accounts while contributing to the development of the Essex Priced Catalogue and the newly issued 'Coins and Comment'. Keith is a member of most numismatic associations.

The Priced Catalogue which

we introduced in the fall of 1976 has been met with highly positive client response. We will continue these catalogues as a part of the Essex tradition.

However, it is our intention to keep our clients informed of our constantly changing inventory. Therefore, we are going to publish *Coins and Comment* on a regular basis. We will use the commentary portion of *Coins and Comment* as a regular communication vehicle to keep our clientele knowledgeable about our current specimens and to provide timely information concerning the condition of the Numismatic marketplace.

The coins we offer in this commentary are presented without the detailed descriptive data which is primarily an Essex service. We have used this format to allow our customers to gain a quick overview of the coins we now have available.

Essex, as usual, is able to provide in depth descriptions on all coins offered and would be pleased to provide this information to any interested customer.

Please clip the coupon below or send us your name and address for your copy of *Coins and Comment*.

----- Please send me a copy of -----



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ESSEX NUMISMATIC PROPERTIES, INC.

Eminent dealers in rare coins.

PHOEBE HART HOUSE/THE HILL/PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03801/603-436-7974

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COLLECTING SPECIALTY _____

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1846 Original Proof Set



Original Seven Piece 1846 Proof Set. All five of the silver coins are so similar in overall color, appearance and quality, that we feel this is undoubtedly an original set. The large cent has considerable original mint color and the half cent has medium toning. The quality of every coin in the set is excellent and there are no hairlines, handling marks or other impairments to speak of. The half cent, however, does have a pre-striking flan chip between HALF and CENT on the reverse. This is not an impairment since it was there when the coin was struck.

It is impossible to state for certain exactly how many 1846 proof sets were minted. A high estimate would probably place the total at about two dozen, but it is doubtful if more than half that many still exist today. Naturally, the number of complete sets in existence is even smaller and we sincerely doubt if more than three or four original sets such as this still exist.

Proof 65\$32,000.00

The Unique 1808 Penny



This 1808 Penny traces its pedigree to the estate of Matthew Boulton, Esq., proprietor of the famous Soho Mint. It is the only known specimen of this date and its offering is truly a "once in a lifetime" opportunity.

Uncirculated 65\$30,000.00

1848 Proof Quarter Eagle



This coin is one of only three (3) known specimens and exhibits a rich golden toning and excellent surface. The weakness of strike on the eagle's leg and the small die chip on Liberty's neck are diagnostic of the proof of this date. If there ever was a museum quality piece, both from the standpoint of rarity and superb condition, this 1848 proof quarter eagle is definitely it.

Proof 65\$70,000.00

1825, 5 Over 1, Five Dollar Gold



Full proof-like surfaces and the richest, most beautiful deep golden toning imaginable. The strike could not be sharper since every strand of hair on the head of Liberty is very distinct and each star shows its full radial lines. Only a few fully mint state specimens exist, no more than five or six, and in our opinion this is unquestionably the finest.

Uncirculated 65\$45,000.00

The Unique 1954 Penny



The 1954 Penny is from the C.W. Peck collection. Its very existence has been the subject of many magazine and newspaper articles — even a Parliamentary debate! This coin exhibits light wear which must be considered insignificant in view of its Unique status.

About Uncirculated 50\$35,000.00

Paramount — the world's largest international coin dealer — continuously maintains a multimillion dollar rare coin inventory. We have handled some of the world's greatest rarities including an 1894-S dime and 1913 Liberty nickel, in addition to the five items listed. Paramount is a professional organization with an experienced and dedicated staff of rare coin experts. If we can be of service to you, please write or call.

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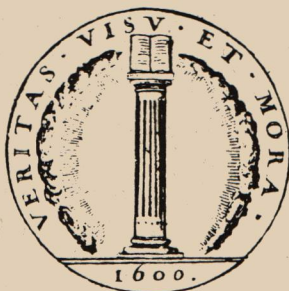
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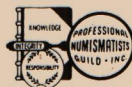
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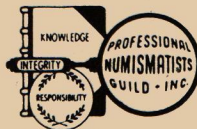
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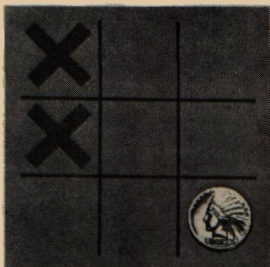
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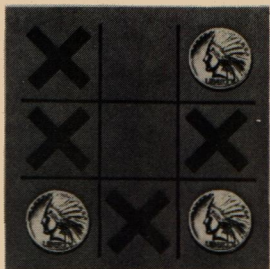
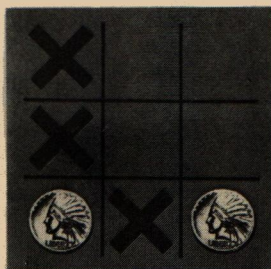
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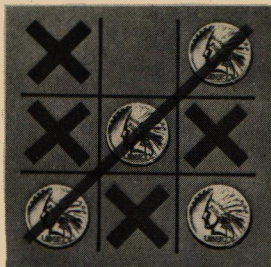
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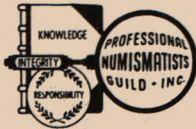
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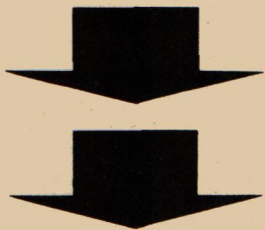
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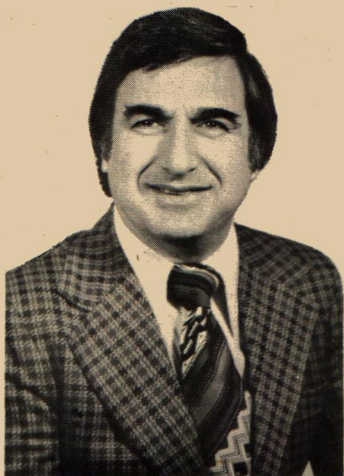
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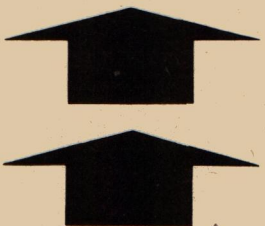
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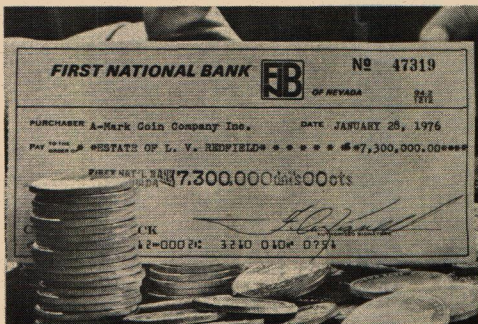
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—George Herbert, 1651

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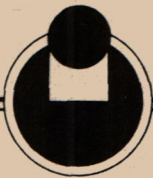
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1935-D	1.50	27.00	105.00	125.00	225.00
1935-S	5.00	14.00	16.00	54.00	375.00
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1936-D	1.00	14.00	44.00	305.00	140.00
1936-S	1.00	11.00	19.00	52.00	225.00
1937-P	1.00	9.00	4.00	16.00	24.00
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1937-S	1.00	11.00	14.00	84.00	220.00
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1938-D	1.00	4.00	15.00	NM	380.00
1938-D Buffalo			7.50		
1938-S	2.00	6.50	14.50	35.00	NM
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1939-D	2.75	45.00	6.00	17.50	40.00
1939-S	1.25	11.00	17.00	43.00	99.00
1940-P	.75	.75	3.50	11.00	24.00
1940-D	1.00	1.80	6.00	45.00	NM
1940-S	.80	2.00	5.25	16.00	45.00
1941-P	.60	.70	2.75	4.50	14.00
1941-D	2.00	1.00	4.00	12.00	24.00
1941-S	2.75	1.25	4.50	13.00	75.00
1942-P Type II	25	9.50	2.50	3.50	14.00
1942-D	60	12.00	4.00	12.00	24.00
1942-S	4.00	4.00	5.00	42.00	48.50
1943-P	.60	2.00	2.50	3.40	14.00
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1948-S	.85	1.00	1.30	2.00	NM
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1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	1.75	11.00
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1953-P	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	14.00
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1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
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1954-S	.30	.70	1.50	1.50	5.00
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1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.50	NM
1955-S	.50	NM	.70	NM	NM
1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	5.00
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1957-D	.15	.25	.50	1.20	3.50
1958-P	.15	.25	.50	1.50	4.00
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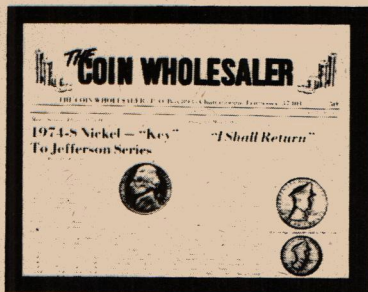
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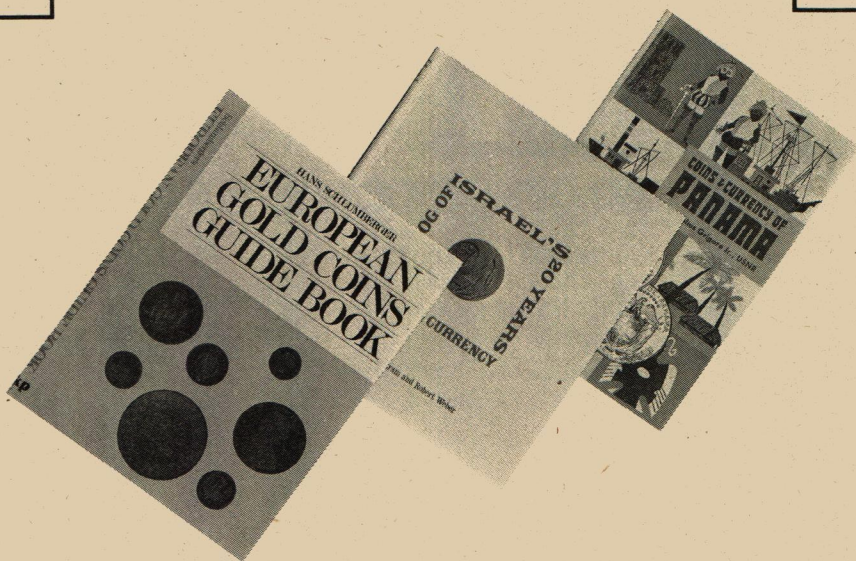
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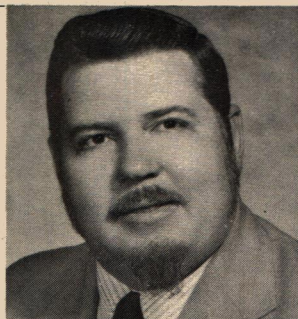
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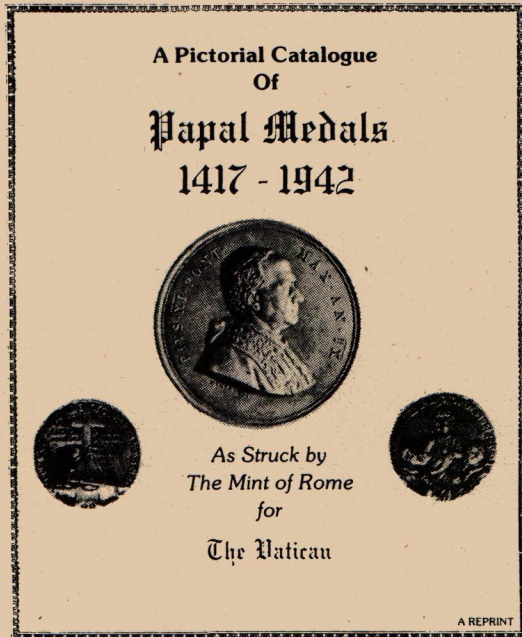
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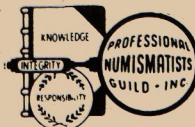
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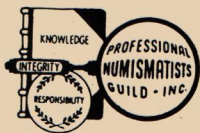
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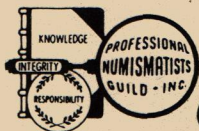
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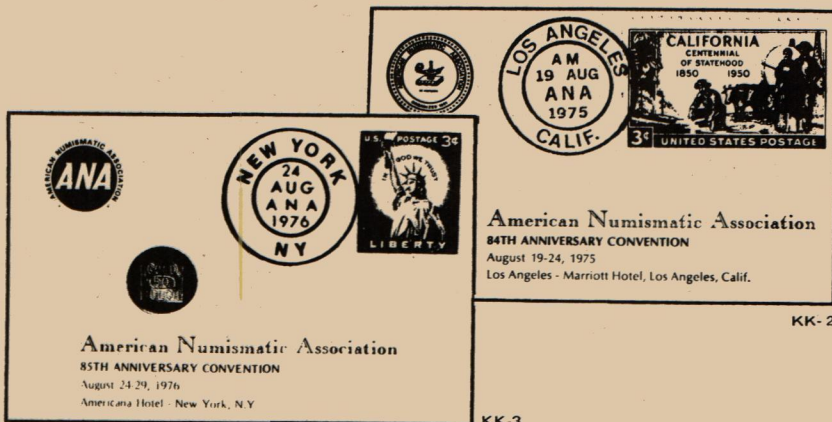
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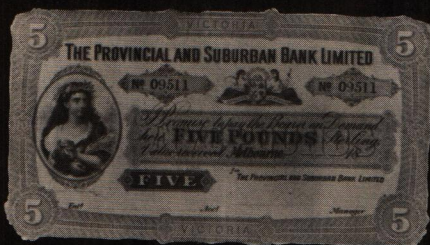
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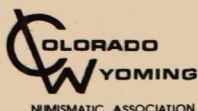
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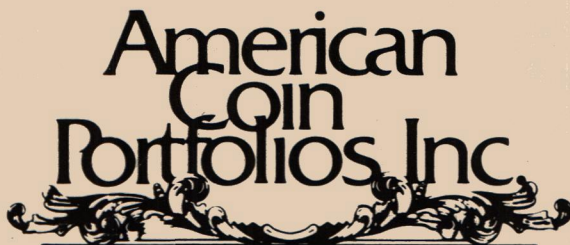
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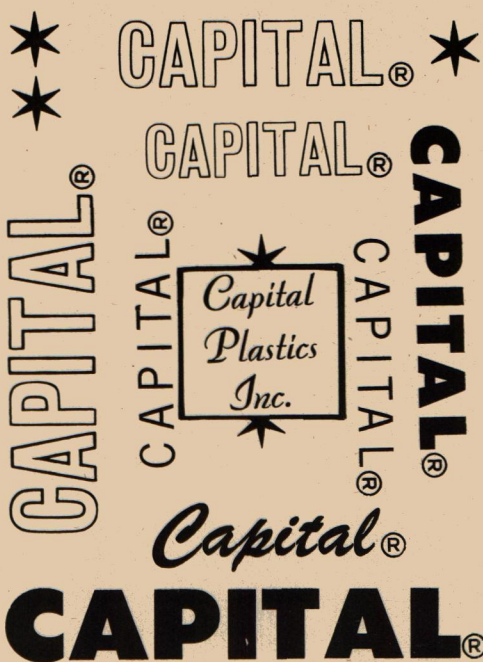
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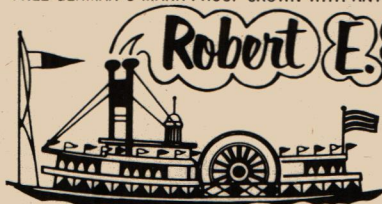
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1968	4.50	2.50
1969	4.50	2.50
1970	9.25	16.50
1971	4.50	2.50
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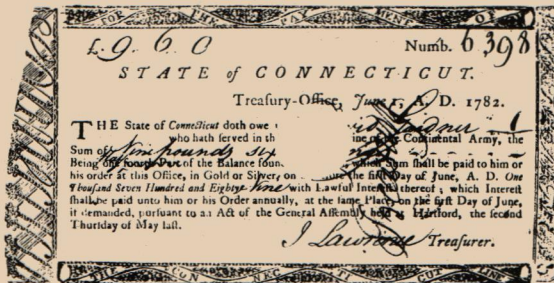
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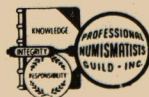
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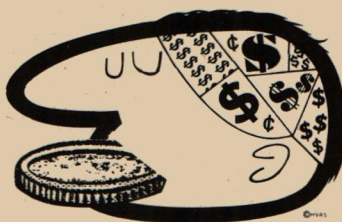
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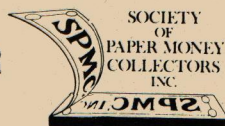
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1793 — 1794

Edited by
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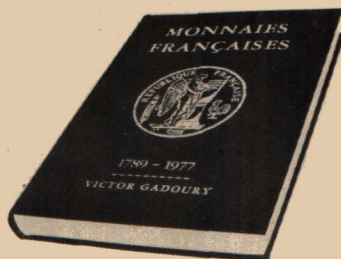
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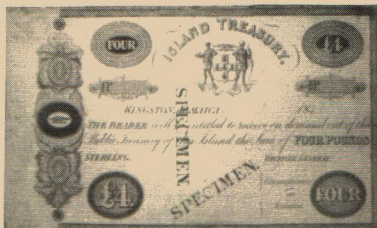
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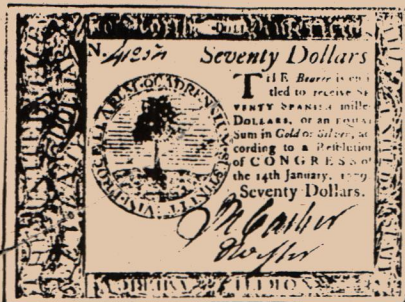
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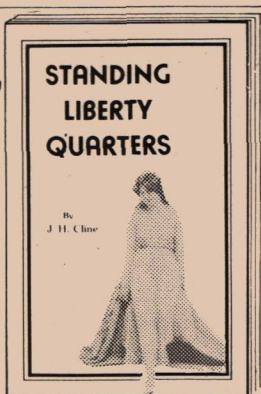
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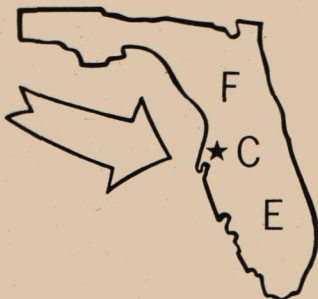
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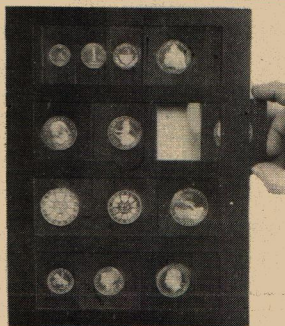
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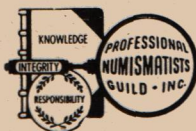
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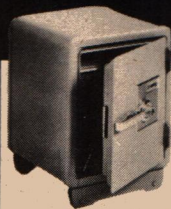
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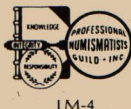
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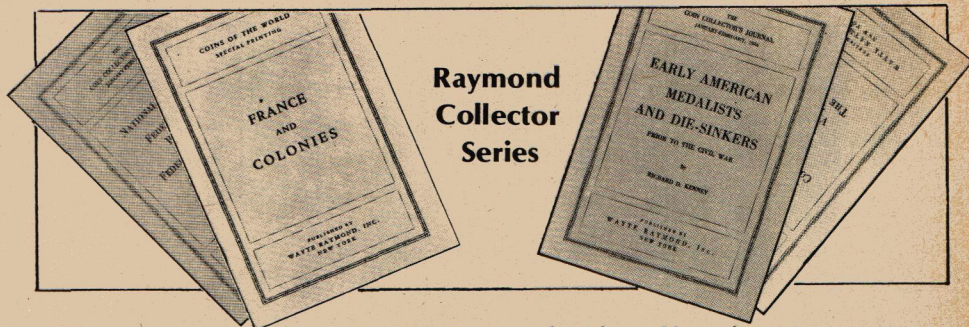
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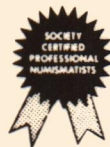
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